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McCrone gives OK

HSU to seek beer license

by Keith Till

Beer drinkers may finally get a chance to buy and sip their brew on the HSU campus this year.

Alistair McCrone, HSU president, has approved a plan by Lumberjack Enterprises (LJE) to apply for liquor licenses before the Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC). If approved, sales could begin in January.

Edward Webb, dean of student services, said LJE will pursue two types of liquor licenses. The first, a Type 40 license, would allow the selling and drinking of beer without closing the area of service to persons under 21 year old.

LJE will also pursue a Type 61 license, which allows only persons 21 and over to be in the area of service.

Beer on Menu

"The Type 40 license would be for the Loft. It would be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. during the day, and bottled beer would be added to the menu," Webb said.

The Loft would also be open from 11:30 to 6:30 at night, with beer being sold. It is now closed during those hours. It would be open as a conversation pit for

faculty, students and staff," Webb said.

The Type 61 license would be for students 21 and over to buy and drink beer in the Rathskeller. It would be open from 6:30 to 11 p.m. and would have entertainment, especially on Friday and Saturday nights, Webb said.

Before approving the beer plan for HSU, President McCrone appointed a committee consisting of representatives of the community and HSU campus to determine the effects HSU beer sales would have on the campus and community. McCrone said he was concerned about a beer plan that would exclude students under 21 from certain areas of the campus.

Discrimination by Age

"I'm very uncomfortable of discrimination against students from age. It's demoralizing to separate people like that," the President said.

Some other possible problems discussed by the committee were more fights on campus, increased theft, not only by break-ins, but also by employees, and the possibility of having more transient and non-campus community

members on campus.

"We're going to have problems we didn't have before, such as with behavior," Webb said.

"But it must be understood that we're not talking about a rowdy beer bar. We're talking about a casual, sit-down area with entertainment," the dean said.

Local Impact

McCrone said he was also concerned about the impact beer sales would have on local businesses, and had some local bar owner input to the beer advisory committee. Jack Hitt, a representative of Northtown Bookstore and ACME, said bar owners he had talked to weren't worried about loss of sales due to beer being sold at HSU.

"The bar owners say it won't affect them. They have no objections at all."

Webb said it is crucial that everyone be happy with the university's decision to sell beer.

"I've given up trying to please everyone in the community."

Another committee member said beer sales on campus might give HSU a bad reputation in the eyes of the community. David Kalb, associated students presi-

(Continued on page 21)

KHSU radiating 12 hours daily

by Jeff Jones

The university radio station, KHSU 90.5 FM, is now on the air from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m., daily.

Jim Seward, faculty adviser, said he hopes the station will be broadcasting 24 hours this weekend and then return to the temporary, 12-hour increments on Monday the 29th.

"We want to have a chance to check out our new equipment and get comfortable with it," Seward said.

He hesitated to give an exact date when the station would resume its regular 24-hour programming because of technical problems that may arise.

Seward does expect KHSU, with a 10-watt output, to be in full swing within a week after regular instruction begins Oct. 2.

The station offers a variety of music; special taped programs; free speech messages (FSM); basic information transmits (B.I.T.); news three times daily,

Mon. - Fri.; and local documentaries.

Brian Prows, station manager, said quite a few new people have been added to this year's corps of disc-jockeys.

He believes most of the newcomers will lean toward rock 'n' roll, but as the year progresses many will turn to jazz, country and classical.

"By winter, jazz should be beefed up to what it was last year," Prows said.

Last year Prows set up a disc-jockey selection committee consisting of seven persons. The committee places disc-jockeys into individual 3-hour time slots.

Decisions are based on musical format and the disc-jockey's experience and ability. Roy Giampoli heads up this year's committee.

Jim Sharum will be news director for the fall and winter quarters, and Pat O'Hara will be in charge of documentaries.

Campus budget growth barely offsets inflation

by Dan Morain

A \$625,000 increase over last year's budget allotment places HSU 13th of the 19 California State University and Colleges in amount of allocated funds, but will only offset inflation, Edward Webb, dean of student services, said.

This year HSU will receive \$19.7 million of the \$595 million allocated by the state to the entire CSUC system.

The more than half a million dollar increase allotted HSU will not amount to an increase in campus services, Webb said. Some planned additions won't be made.

Some \$3 million in capital expenditures were cut from HSU's request. This money would have gone toward purchase of the

Redwood Manor Apartments on the west side of campus, and toward purchase of land east of the Canyon Dorms.

"These purchases are in the master plan for HSU and they will have to be put off until funds are obtained," Webb said.

The amount of money HSU receives is determined by the number of full-time equivalent students (FTE). The cost per FTE is \$2,446, a \$29 boost over last year. HSU has a 6,700 FTE, an increase of 100 over last year.

The FTE figure is an estimate, according to Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic planning. The state allows a 150-student tolerance for this estimate, he said.

Thus, if HSU's enrollment is between 6,550 and 6,850, no change in the total allocation will occur. If the FTE falls below 6,550, HSU must return some of its allocated funds, Ridenhour said.

"Theoretically, if we get more than 6,850 FTE's, we should receive more money. But the state made it perfectly clear we wouldn't," Ridenhour said.

Looking at the total budget, salaries and wages amount to the largest outlay—84.1 per cent. Operating and equipment expenses account for the remaining 15.9 per cent.

Edward Del Biaggio, HSU's business manager, said the high percentage paid in salaries and wages "is normal for institutions like this. Salaries and wages normally run between 80 and 85 per cent of the total budget."

Out of the \$19.7 million, \$882,025 is to be generated from parking fees, dorms, summer session and the extension program. Additional income amounting to \$2.5 million is to be generated from such things as student fees and special class fees.

The rest of the money will come from the state and federal government. This money is allocated in either line items or in lump sums.



JUMPING THE GUN — HSU students Mitch Waldow, Erica Babad and Roy Giampoli grabbed a few beers to check out the atmosphere in HSU's Rathskeller, where beer will be sold if

the university can obtain a liquor license. President Alistair McCrone OK'd the beer plan for HSU last Wednesday.

Photo by Frank Borovich

Thumbs up, but carefully

Highway construction hinders hitchhiking

by Keith Till

Hitchhiking is a popular means of transportation in Humboldt County, but due to highway construction in front of the HSU campus, thumbing may become a more difficult task.

Most students are using the 16th Street intersection for hitchhiking both north and south-bound. There is hardly enough room on either side of the street to accommodate both the hitchhikers and the cars pulling over for them.

Capt. W. O. Roberts of the California Highway Patrol said there is no law prohibiting hitch-

hiking at the intersection, but drivers would be cited if they create a hazard while stopping for people.

Dan Hauser, Arcata City councilman, said the council has been trying for a year and a half to get some accommodations for hitchhikers, and at one time had the OK for them. Due to financial cutbacks at the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans), the hitchhikers' accommodations have since been rejected, Hauser said.

Who's Empowered?
Hauser said Caltrans is the

only organization empowered to implement a solution. He said the city has no control over highway or related construction. However, Ernie Reed, Caltrans resident engineer, said any amendments to the highway plan must come from the Arcata City Council.

"The detour, in its present state, is a dangerous damn thing," Reed admitted.

Reed raised the question of who would legally be at fault if a car rear-ended another which had stopped for a hitchhiker.

According to Capt. Roberts, the driver who pulled over for the hitchhiker would probably be cited because he would be creating a hazard. This coincides with the law that says drivers can stop only in cases of emergency on all freeways, rather than the law saying a driver must allow ample stopping space between himself and the car in front of him.

However, one might wonder whether the road in front of HSU is, in its present state, a freeway or just a road.

Jim Gibson, Arcata police chief wondered if it should be treated as a freeway, and, according to Reed, called Caltrans to pose the question. Reed was confused himself, he said. He answered by saying the road was officially a detour, and that the Arcata Police should treat it as they saw fit.

The Arcata Police, therefore,

have classified it as an expressway and have not been citing hitchhikers or drivers who stop for them. A police spokesman said there has been no problem at the 16th Street intersection because the regular school session has not begun. When it does begin he said, "We'll just have to wait and see."

Wes Chesbro, Arcata city councilman, believes there will be a problem for hitchhikers when school is in session and an even greater problem for them when the freeway is completed.

The nearest on-ramp when it's completed will be at Sunset Avenue, north of the campus. Chesbro said it will be very difficult to hitchhike at that time, and it could mean a lot of time standing in the rain.

He said the council has been considering attempts to have shelters erected over popular hitchhiking areas, and wants some area where drivers can pull off the road.

Lines of Action

Chesbro said budget cutbacks at Caltrans have reduced the chance of getting these accommodations constructed. He suggests two lines of action for persons who want some kind of hitchhiking area.

"The first is to use political pressure from the ASB and students to the legislature," say-

ing how important hitchhiking is with the county's transportation problem.

Chesbro's second idea is for students to approach the head engineer for Guy F. Atkinson, the contractor in the freeway project.

"I think if a lot of people approach him, Caltrans might fund it," Chesbro said. Chesbro noted that the contractor is very public relations-minded.

Here to Stay

The transportation problems of the county may be alleviated when a regional busing system gets underway, but Councilman Hauser doesn't believe it will eliminate the need for hitchhiking. He said hitchhiking is here to stay, and Roger Storey, Arcata city manager, agreed.

"I argued in a recent meeting that hitchhiking is a definite institution here. And, as it stands now, it's pretty dangerous," Storey said.

One consolation to hitchhikers might be that the 16th Street intersection will only exist for about another month, according to Caltrans. The signals will then be moved to 14th Street, Reed said.

Upon hearing this plan, Capt. Roberts of the CHP had a suggestion for Caltrans.

"They should plan ahead for the 14th Street intersection so hitchhikers don't have to stand out in the road," Roberts said.

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HITCHIN' A RIDE — Tim Long balances on the curb at the 16th street intersection in front of HSU. The white arrow on the street indicates a path for merging traffic and, therefore, a dangerous place to stop for southbound hitchhikers.

Photo by Jeff Levine

EOP orientation to supplement HOP activities

The Office of Special Services at HSU is offering an orientation program for Economic Opportunity Program (EOP) students to provide more personal communication among EOP students, Eric Gravenberg, director of special services said.

The EOP orientation activities will continue through Friday, Sept. 26, when registration materials must be submitted. These activities are intended to supplement the Humboldt Orientation Program (HOP), Gravenberg said.

"A lot of people thought we wanted to be separate from HOP, but we just wanted to add something special," Gravenberg said.

"We don't want to stigmatize our students by separating them from the rest of the university because they're going to be dealing with a lot of different people here," Gravenberg explained.

"Peer counselors -- students who help other students -- will be taking EOP students on campus tours and giving their own points of view of the campus," Paul Silva, HSU special services teacher, said.

Appointments with special services counselors can be made today at the Hadley House 56, from 2 to 5 p.m.

"Special services offers classes and counseling that is really very relaxing. The atmosphere in there is nice; anyone can come in there and just relax," Silva said.

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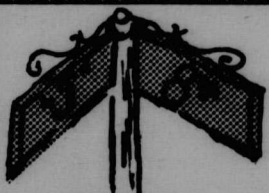
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Rural reflections

Humboldt County can't accurately be described as a get-away or escape from the cities, but it is a nice change of pace.

And a great proportion of HSU students are from the big cities. Maybe the folks back home think people who left for the life among the big trees did so because they were uptight and couldn't handle the fast life.

But the fact is that pace of living can be just as fast here as in the big city. It depends on the individual, of course.

Humboldt County even has some of the same problems the big guys have. Campaign frauds, traffic accidents, dope busts, poverty, unemployment—they all exist here too.

It isn't all that peaceful, either, when one considers the construction projects underway.

The nice thing about living in this area, classified as rural, is that it has almost everything a metropolitan area has, but on a much smaller scale.

One can catch nearly all of the good movies on the market, just a few months later than big-city dwellers get them. Concerts are relatively few and far between, but when we get them we usually don't need binoculars to see the stage.

And when we decide to go on a weekend camping trip we don't have to take off early from work or school on Thursday afternoon just to get a campsite.

Surfers don't have to worry about getting cut off on waves as much or having their tires slashed in the beach parking lot. Skiers don't have to pay \$12 for lift tickets, and have their overcrowded runs average out to \$2 apiece.

These good points make it worth the struggle of paddling out in over-consistent winter surf or getting blown off Mt. Shasta on a windy day.

The short drive required to take a hike among beautiful mountains and streams is so much nicer than the long drive required to escape the big cities. It makes the necessity to carry rain gear on the hike in case of flash storms seem trivial.

It seems for every really bad point of life behind that Redwood Curtain, as it's called, there is a good point to outweigh it. Or, to put it another way, for every good point of the big city, there is a bad point to completely blow it away.

For example, Los Angeles has an abundance of warm, sunny days and is usually smoggy. Humboldt has relatively few sunny days, but when it does there is only a trace of smog and the sky is fresh and blue.

There is an excellent rationale for spending at least a part of one's life on the North Coast, if one has been born and raised in a big city. If a city dweller were to ask himself why he was living in a big city, and could only answer himself with, "Because I've always been here, and things are all right," he has an insufficient answer. Why be there just because you always have?

That's probably why so many young Humboldt County locals want nothing more than to move to a big city, "where it's happening."

Northtown Books discontinues texts

We've recently sent a letter from Northtown Books to the HSU faculty explaining our decision to discontinue college textbooks. We'll continue to stock, on a limited basis, many of the books that are recommended in classes. Some required texts will remain part of our general trade selection.

We've been reluctant to make this change after you and your teachers have supported us generously.

We hope our decision will allow us to return some energy to our original intentions for Northtown Books: to be a small bookstore offering a studied selection of trade books to the varied inter-

ests of the community.

If you have questions or comments about our decision, please come by the bookstore and talk with us.

Northtown Bookstore

...Guess that leaves us with little more than the good 'ole HUB (Humboldt University Bookstore). Better start saving. . .Ed.

The Lumberjack welcomes letters of 300 words or less, free of libel and within reasonable limits of taste. Letters must be signed and students identified by year and major; faculty and staff by department and title, and local residents by city. All letters are subject to condensation.

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McCrone offers greetings

To all of you who have come to HSU for the first time...welcome. And welcome back to all who have returned.

Over the summer there has been considerable progress on construction of the library and expansion of the student Health Center, and completion of landscaping around the residence halls. Likewise, completion of the three new parking lots along the southern margin of the campus will be a source of satisfaction to many who had to struggle with last year's parking problems.

To these visible signs of progress I am happy to add the report that the university received full re-accreditation for a five year period from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges as a result of the evaluation team visit last Spring. It is a

matter of some pride and satisfaction that "HSU is providing the State of California with an exceptional value for its investment and support." Although we are quite self-assured about the quality of our university, it is always nice to have it recognized by "prophets from other lands."

For 1975-76 our geographic mix of students remains about the same as last year. That is, about 25 per cent of our students come from the Humboldt County region, 30 per cent from the Los Angeles basin, 30 per cent from the San Francisco basin, and the remainder from all parts of California, and more than 30 States. As for our faculty, they hold degrees from nearly 120 universities in some 35 states and several foreign countries. In short, our campus community embraces a very diverse and

intellectually lively mixture of viewpoints, backgrounds, and experiences, so that beyond the formal university curriculum there is much to be learned informally from one another within the university community.

The administration, faculty and staff will all be working closely with the Associated Students to enrich and sustain a strong and sophisticated community spirit at Humboldt State. It is my hope and trust that the result, for you, personally, will be both a fine education and a memorable experience that you will value throughout your lifetime.

To all of you I send warmest good wishes for a most pleasant and successful year in 1975-76.

Sincerely,
Alistair W. McCrone
President

AS President views 'go-between' role

David Kalb, associated student (AS) president, believes his actual role in student government may be different from that viewed by state and national lawmakers.

"In the eyes of the legislators, the AS president represents the entire student body, whether it's true or not," Kalb said. "I don't know if I represent the students, but the legislators think I do."

When legislation affecting HSU is being considered in Sacramento or Washington, D.C., Kalb makes the students' views known to the appropriate legislator.

"The president represents students' views to the different entities, whether it's the school administration or the community," Kalb said. "Having the president do this centralizes the student view."

But, before taking a stand on an issue, Kalb must get a recommendation from the Student Legislative Council (SLC) or from the AS presidents representing the 18 other campuses in the California State University and Colleges system.

In addition to acting on recommendations from these two groups, the AS president acts as a liaison between individual students and administrators.

"I'm sure I'll be spending 30 hours a week in this office," said the new AS president. "If stu-

dents have any complaints, this is where to go. I'll tell a student whether I can help, and if I can I will."

Comparing college student government with that in high school, Kalb said:

"It has a lot more responsibility and it has a lot more potential effectiveness. It's a lot more all-encompassing, though it still must answer to administrators."

Besides electing the president and this year's vice-president, Ray Alvarado, students elect the 16-member SLC.

Weekly meetings have been scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursdays in the SLC chambers of Nelson Hall. The first meeting will be October 9.

Student government is funded by the \$20 AS fee each student pays quarterly. This fee also pays for the various AS programs.

Last year the fees amounted to \$167,000 which the AS government distributed last spring.

The AS office is Nelson Hall, 113, 826-4221. Kalb's office is Nelson Hall, 111.

Back-to-nature image ups admission business

by Jeff Jones

HSU's small size and pastoral setting make Donald G. Clancy's job a lot easier.

Clancy, director of admissions and records, travels throughout the state disseminating information about the curriculum and activities found at HSU. He said the response has been excellent.

"There are many interested students who feel a certain romanticism for Humboldt State," Clancy said. "Some have visions of getting their degrees and then spending their lives walking in the forest with their dogs."

Clancy, who said he is adamantly opposed to being called a campus recruiter, noted that the best advertising for the campus comes from former or current students.

"It's great for us when pleased students go home and tell their friends they are happy with our school," the director said. "When we travel, many people already know about our mellow atmosphere."

Questions Raised

Last fall Clancy journeyed steadily for nine weeks in the

northern part of California.

He said about 75 per cent of the questions directed to him concern the majors that are usually impacted by the time a particular quarter begins. An impacted major is one for which the quota has been filled.

The popularity of the sciences is evident. Biology, botany, geology and zoology quotas are filled for the fall quarter.

Also full are audiology, fisheries, forestry, oceanography, natural resource planning and interpretation, range management, speech pathology and wildlife management.

Clancy said that nursing, which is also closed, is the biggest problem in the state as far as impactment.

"The popularity of nursing reflects our country's interest in the health sciences," he observed. "Our program has received a good deal of attention due to its emphasis on rural nursing."

Clancy said the unusual aspects of many departments have contributed tremendously to their desirability.

Drama's Popularity

A prime example of this is the

Theater Arts Department, whose speciality is children's drama.

"I will never say which university has the best program in a particular field, even though I attempt to explain distinctive qualities," Clancy said.

Clancy claims that HSU is still one of the most popular campuses in the California State University and College system.

He said more than 200 letters a day pour into his office requesting information about the school and its various programs.

"We also get a tremendous number of visitors, many who are neither students nor parents," the director said. "Sometimes we run three tours a day."

Clancy said the tours can be set up with a minimum of advance notice. He pointed out that some disciplines require new employees to take the guided tours.

Clancy believes the way visitors - whether they are potential students or not - are treated, has an effect on enrollment. He said the first impression of the school can sway a student's or parent's decision.

"Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo does an especially fine job with

incoming and potential students," Clancy said. "This can make the difference."

Attraction Obvious

The admissions director said his job is facilitated by HSU's

environment. He thinks the attraction for visitors is obvious.

"Our groundskeepers do a fantastic job," Clancy said. "HSU's small size works in our favor too."

He noted that very often a student may be torn between two or three institutions. At this point, Clancy feels, a student may base his decision on the number of people enrolled.

The director stressed that housing is the number one problem on this campus as far as new students are concerned. He tells incoming students to take care of their accommodations as soon as possible.

"Some freshmen just won't come to school here if they can't find a place in the dorms," Clancy said. "Many parents feel very strongly about their children living on campus their first year."

Clancy said HSU President Alistair McCrone has warned him that HSU may lose a significant number of students to private schools if the housing and impacted major problems aren't solved.



DON CLANCY, director of admissions.

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Pet owners to save on spaying

by Paula Lawrence

Depending on financial status, many students can save from 10 to 50 per cent on the cost of spaying their animals.

Jim Kennedy, State Humane Officer for Humboldt County, said the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has provided more than \$11,000 for the spaying program in the last three years.

Funded by donations and the Humboldt Area Foundation, the program is open to all residents of Humboldt County.

Kennedy said prices vary from animal to animal but the rules for determining financial eligibility are flexible.

Citing the success of the program, Kennedy said the number of animals destroyed is down for the first time in eight years. This comparison is based on the first six months of this year.

Kennedy said there exists an extreme need for animal population control throughout the coun-

try.

He noted that 13,500 dogs and cats are born hourly in the United States and that 11,000 of those either starve to death or are killed.

Spaying Urged

Of the various birth control methods, spaying is recommended by veterinarians and urged by the SPCA.

Dr. Tom Wolski, of the Small Animal Clinic on Guintoli Lane, Arcata, said the canine birth control pill released for use in the United States last spring will not replace spaying.

He explained the pill can be used to delay a heat cycle when it would interfere with plans for vacations or dog show performances.

However, due to the drug's newness on the market, it would cost more than spaying if used instead of the surgical method.

Wolski also warned that a dog's health could suffer from repeated dosages of the pill.

The tablets are effective only if given in the first three days of the heat cycle. Problems may arise because of varying cycles and the lack of external signs of heat.

"Most people don't even know what a normal dog in heat is supposed to be doing," Wolski said.

Dogs must be thoroughly examined by a veterinarian and shown to be free of infections in the reproductive system before the pill can be prescribed.

In addition, the pill cannot be used during the often-erratic, first-heat cycle.

Another hormone treatment, the mis-mate shot, is used after a dog is accidentally bred. Wolski considers it 99 per cent effective but warns against using it more than twice in one cycle.

Cat Altering

Dr. Sherwood Svarvari, a local veterinarian, said altering male cats will cut down on cat fights which cause the spread of numerous diseases.

He said he treats many cat bite abscesses resulting from neighborhood scuffles.

"Probably of all the surgeries we do, that's the one that saves the animal the most grief," said Svarvari.

Svarvari estimated that while 9 out of 10 male cats are altered, only about 1 in 10 male dogs undergo the surgery.

Because of what he terms the "unpredictable personality effects" of the surgery, he does not suggest "as a blanket rule to alter male dogs."

Wolski said certainty about the results is greater if the dog is castrated just before it matures. He believes this will lessen the animal's tendency to wander.

Donna Petersen, SPCA volunteer from Eureka, said approximately 90 per cent of the pet owners participating in the spaying program are students.

"They're the ones who have pets, you know," she said.



HE COULDN'T READ — Apparently confident that ignorance is indeed an excuse, this canine has entered an HSU building marked with "no pets" stickers. A recently passed ordinance prohibits dogs on the campus.

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Housing shortage grows

by Sandy Wright

"The students I see are upset and frustrated," Judy Senn of the housing office staff said in a recent interview. "What do you do when you move 500 miles and find nothing -- no place to live?"

Some students have their records redirected to another state school. Many have gone back home and reapplied for winter quarter. A few will live in their cars or camp on Clam Beach until they can find suitable housing.

David McMurray is acting director of housing and food services. Discussing why the student housing shortage is so much more severe than in past years, he said, "There isn't really any huge influx of bodies. We've committed ourselves to a campus growth of only 100 students a year for the next eight years.

Transportation Woes

"Part of the shortage," McMurray said, "is probably due to the concern over transportation.

More people are looking for housing within walking distance of campus. They either can't afford cars or choose not to use them."

Arcata Mayor Alexandra Fairless said the 100 new students, plus an increase in university faculty members are factors contributing to the housing crisis. She also said the freeway construction workers are "making a big dent in the housing market."

"We're really feeling a sense of urgency," McMurray said. "We've turned down 600 students who applied for housing in the dorms. We've got one year left on our lease for the trailers (Humboldt Village). We're working with the chancellor's office now to decide whether or not HSU needs to keep the trailers."

Rescue by Buses

"I think a great part of the problem will be alleviated when we get the new buses," McMurray continued. He referred to the bus system, probably starting in

February, which will run from Fortuna to Trinidad, with 2 stops in Arcata.

"If a student could get on a bus and for 25 cents ride from South Eureka or Fortuna to Arcata, a great deal of the problem would be solved."

Until winter quarter, when the housing crisis traditionally eases, Senn suggests shelterless students keep watching the bulletin boards and newspapers. "It's a lousy situation," she concluded. "I guess you just have to be in the right place at the right time."

Jazz concert set

Joint Session, Humboldt County's popular jazz band, will appear at a benefit concert tonight in the Pythian Castle, 1101 H Street, Arcata.

The benefit to help paint the castle begins with a spaghetti feed at 7. Music starts at 9 p.m.

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City council decisions alter student living

by Art Webster

The Arcata City Council (ACC) has been and probably will continue to be a vital and vigorous influence upon the HSU campus.

Continuing students and faculty who have been around awhile may remember the bitterness and controversy that existed over the ACC freeway resolution.

Paul Wilson, one of the present ACC members who was not on the city council when the original freeway agreement was reached with the state said, "The freeway was the most important single issue the ACC ever acted upon which affected HSU. It had a big effect to split the university and the town."

Freeway Issue

The political involvement of HSU students over the freeway issue has been credited with the election of at least two present ACC members: Mayor Alexandra Fairless, elected to the council in 1972, and Wes Chesbro, elected in 1974. Both are former HSU students who ran on an anti-freeway platform.

More recent controversy was experienced between HSU students and the ACC last quarter when the HSU administration asked the ACC to enforce a leash law on the campus.

This meant that students could no longer leave their dogs tied on campus while they attended classes. Also, stray dogs were to be picked up even when they



Photo by Art Webster

SEAT REMAINS COLD — An Arcata City Council seat remained vacant during the Sept. 17 meeting. Judy Longshore, head of the local League of Women's Voters, has been appointed to fill the position vacated by Rudolf Becking, but only took notes during the meeting. At the desk are Paul Wilson, Mayor Alexandra Fairless, Dan Hauser and Wes Chesbro.

wore a valid, up-to-date city license.

Major Influence

Mayor Fairless describes HSU as a "dominant force" and "major influence" in the community.

Judy Longshore, the most recent addition to the ACC said, "As a block, the HSU students have a very definite say in who gets elected to positions within the city."

Longshore was appointed by the council to fill the vacancy left by Becking, who could not continue in his ACC duties due to other commitments.

Dan Hauser, Arcata's mayor pro tem, and Mayor Fairless both said that it is necessary for a person to know the issues before they become too involved in Arcata city government.

"Voting wise, to elect people it is very important. Of the three people who ran for election when I ran it was a clear-cut case of the HSU students electing Fairless and Becking," Wilson said. (Dr. Rudolph Becking is an HSU professor and former member of the ACC).

ACC members gave the campus radio station, KHSU, a considerable degree of credit for broadcasting the city council meetings.

Suggestions by various council members were that persons volunteer to serve on the city committees and commissions, join study groups, talk to the city manager about city government, read and research city government in the library, and attend and participate in the council meetings.

Mayor Fairless said, "I don't think any of us are what you could call flaming liberals nor do I feel any of us would fall into the ultra-conservative point of view. We really fall into a moderate spectrum with some leaning toward the liberal, but there are no out and out radicals."

Councilman Longshore came up with the most exotic description of the council's membership when she devised a 1 to 10 scale. If you are a No. 1, Longshore says you are as conservative as you can get. A 10 is the most liberal. She rates Wilson at 3, Chesbro at 9, Hauser at 6, Fairless at 7½, and herself at 5.

More Conservative

"The public image is probably liberal but in a lot of ways this city council is more conservative than the old council," said Chesbro. "Progressive is the best word."

Paul Wilson said, "I would describe it basically as the environmentalists vs. the

conservatives. I am a progressive type of person. I don't feel that the rest of the council is."

Dan Hauser is a member of the Audubon Society and the Sierra Club and is considered by some as an authority on conservation issues.

Biggest Frustration

"The Waste Water Authority is the biggest frustration I've ever run into in my life," he began. "It's a monumental bureaucracy composed of an inflexible, appointed, bureaucratic, staff of people that has made it impossible for Arcata to do the right things environmentally insofar as waste water is concerned."

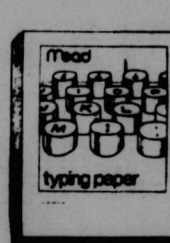
Hauser is the ACC representative to the California State Authority.

When asked if there was any hostility between the university and the townspeople, all of the council members said it did exist to some degree.

Longshore said, "Yes, I think everyone is aware of it."

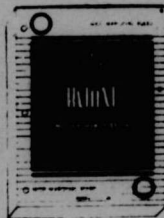
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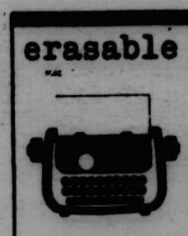
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More for less at bulk center

by Jane Bannerman

The Arcata Co-op, an "alternative" grocery store, has moved its bulk food center and warehouse to the corner of G and 13th Streets, Arcata (the old Safeway building).

The bulk food center carries a large selection of staples, animal food, frozen foods and such kitchen items as woks and pressure cookers.

Cindy Stapenhorst, community coordinator for the Arcata Co-op, said the products stocked at the center are "tried and true products," but any item and brand can be ordered. It takes about one week to receive specially ordered items, she said.

The center's markup is 10 per cent, compared to the Arcata Co-op's downtown store markup of 20 per cent.

Bulk items are stocked in quantities of 10 to 100 pounds or more.

On September 11, the center was selling 20 pounds of pinto beans for \$12.47; 100 pounds for \$51.12.

Twenty-five pounds of non-instant, non-fat milk sold for \$19.80; 25 pounds of 9-grain cereal for \$7.61; and 48 six-ounce cans of orange juice for \$10.88. A 20-pound bag of Co-op brand dog food sold for \$4.80; 50 pounds of the same dog food sold for \$8.49.

The Arcata Co-op has plans for a student-oriented bulk-buying list, which, as proposed, could save students an extra 2 per cent.

The list will include items commonly bought by students such as granola, Top Ramen, refried beans and peanut butter. Stapenhorst said the program is aimed at small groups; three or four roommates for example.

The student-oriented program will operate from the bulk food

center, which should cut down on the traffic at the downtown store, she said.

Stapenhorst said further information on this program is being prepared and will be out soon.

Although the Arcata Co-op is member-owned, anyone can shop there. Members are charged a yearly fee of \$10 and participate in establishing Co-op policies.

Until recently, members received individual returns on their investments. Now, according to Stapenhorst, profits will be returned to the store by increasing its services, lowering the markup or other methods approved by Co-op members.

Stapenhorst considers the Co-op a service to the community which provides consumer education as well as low prices.

The bulk food center is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

County transit system approved

Some relief is now in sight for students living outside Arcata. The Humboldt County Transit Authority has approved a \$10,000 subsidy enabling HSU students to ride anywhere between Fortuna and Trinidad at a reduced fare.

The regional transit system is expected to be in effect by January or February.

When the system is completed students will be able to ride buses from Fortuna to Trinidad for about 50-cents, according to Raul Murguia, HTA chairman.

The fare for rides from Fortuna to HSU, or from Trinidad to HSU, should range from 25 to 35 cents Murguia said.

The \$10,000 subsidy from HSU will reduce student fares by 15 cents.

The fares have not been estab-

lished because a citizen's committee must first determine the location of the bus stops and make a recommendation for fares at each stop.

The buses will stop in McKinleyville, even though it is unincorporated territory under jurisdiction of the county.

Trinidad had at first turned down plans to be included in the regional system, because it said it couldn't afford the \$6,000 required for the first year of

membership. However, HSU offered to pay half the fee and Trinidad agreed to pay the other half.

"HSU will benefit from it because we already send one bus a day to the marine biology lab out there. This costs about \$4,000 a year," Edward Webb, dean for

student services, said.

In granting Trinidad half the money needed to get the system started there -- or \$3,000 -- HSU saves \$1,000 the first year of the system.

"It's not a bad deal for everyone involved," Webb said.

CR to offer three fall classes here

College of the Redwoods is offering English, math and chemistry courses at HSU this quarter to serve as introductions to HSU's Math D, Chemistry 1A and English 1.

Registration will be at the special services office in House 56 at HSU. Students may also register in the classes.



Photo by Kenn. Hunt

BULK FOODS — The new bulk food center of the Arcata Co-op is located in the former Safeway building, 13th and G, Arcata.

Women's Clinic to begin at HSU

A Women's Clinic has been set up for the first time in HSU's Health Center and will begin operating some time in October, according to Dr. Norman Headley, director of the center.

The clinic's purpose is to deal with office gynecology, Headley said. This includes treatment of venereal disease, pap smears and breast self-examinations, birth control counseling and implementation, and the treatment and follow-up examinations of various infections.

The clinic will be staffed by specially trained nurses, clinical aides and a back-up physician. The nurses will see most patients on a walk-in basis, and appointments will be given for follow-up care, Headley said.

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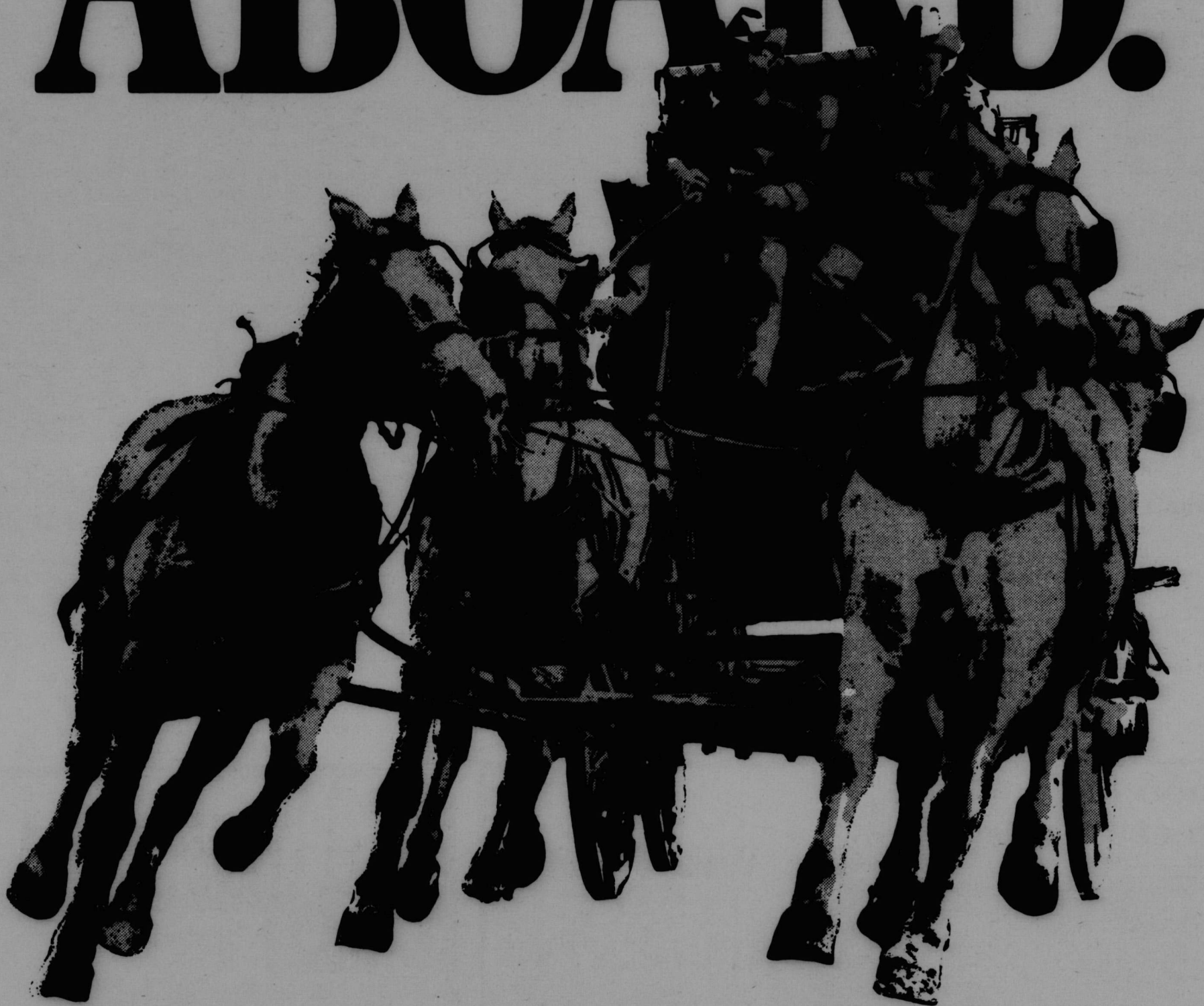
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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Student services provide help, advice for financial, health, academic concerns

by Sandy Wright

Fortunately for students new to Humboldt this fall, it is no longer a popular joke to sell passes for a non-existing elevator to unsuspecting freshman.

Finding one's way around a large, unfamiliar campus, however, is still a hassle for the novice Lumberjack. Knowing where to go in case of an emergency can be even more of a problem.

The HSU financial aid office has a short-term loan program which is relatively free of red tape. Students needing funds of up to \$150 can usually receive them in 24 hours. Loans are to be repaid within one month.

Processing for loans, grants, work-study and scholarships starts in January for the following school year. Early application is advised because funds are always limited.

Applications are still being accepted for the current year, but work-study funds are over-committed and National Direct Student Loans have also been exhausted.

The financial aid office is at 190 16th St., and the phone number is 826-4321.

Health Center

The student Health Center has a walk-in clinic for immediate diagnosis of minor illnesses. Appointments may be made for longstanding conditions and more serious illnesses. Be ready to wait awhile whether you have an appointment or not.

The Health Center is open Monday and Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Dr. Norman Headley is director of the facility.

Commenting on the philosophy of the Health Center staff, Headley said:

"At least 50 per cent of the ordinary visits to doctor's offices might be avoided if people knew better how their bodies functioned, how to keep them healthy, and how to understand and self-treat a variety of minor illnesses.

"Considering the costs today of nearly any kind of medical care in America and the shortage of qualified medical personnel, it would seem to everyone's advantage to develop a good working knowledge of one's most valuable possession...his or her own body and mind."

Headley said Health Center personnel are interested in doing more than just seeing, treating, and following the course of a patient's problem.

"We will try to educate you about how and why you have the problem, do what we can to correct the situation and give you information which might help you avoid having it again in the future," Headley said.

"We urge you to ask questions; we'll try to answer them. People's lifestyles, eating habits and attitudes vary greatly. So do those of health professionals, and therefore, we will not always see eye-to-eye. But we will do our

best to be informed, sympathetic, and understanding friends to you when you need us."

The Health Center is across from the library and Nelson Hall. The phone number is 826-3146.

Counseling Center

The HSU Counseling Center is staffed by 11 professionally trained counselors and supervised graduates. The staff aims to assist students in gaining the power and skills necessary to cope more effectively with their life situations.

Students meet individually or in groups with counselors to talk about vocational goals, sexual problems, difficulties with relationships, depression, anxiety, loneliness and adjusting to university life.

If you think the Counseling Center staff may be of service to you, phone 826-3236 or drop in to the Administration Building, Room 213, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Student Advisers

Frequently you're going to have to find out exactly what all those complicated requirements in the college catalog mean. To do this, you'll need an adviser.

Finding an adviser, usually a faculty member, can be a confusing process, since different departments have different procedures. In some you can find your own adviser and in other departments each student has one assigned. Find out by contacting the department of your major.



LARRY YOUNG'S FUEL (Arista AI 4051) — Do you remember when you were in the elementary grades and that small group of kids couldn't come over to your house after school to play? They all had to go home and practice their piano or some other instrument? Ever wonder what happened to people like that? Larry Young is one, and he's come a long way from "Jingle Bells" and "Mary Had A Little Lamb."

Young isn't new to the music scene. He's been around quite a while, recording with such famous jazz people as Miles Davis (BITCHES BREW), John McLaughlin (DEVOTION, and LOVE, DEVOTION, SURRENDER with Carlos Santana), and he's played with the likes of Erick Dolphy, Elvin Jones, Grant Green, Lee Morgan and Joe Henderson. He helped pioneer jazz-rock fusion in Tony William's Lifetime (with the help of Jack Bruce and McLaughlin). And he jammed with Jimi Hendrix, recordings of which should be coming out in the future.

On this album, his first for Arista, he continues to move in jazz-rock, but he adds more of a funkiness to the music. With vocalist Laurie "Tequila" Logan, Young's music comes across like a super-updated soul, with very few flashbacks into his traditional jazz roots. In particular, "Turn Off The Lights" has Tequila titillating the listener with licks that bring to mind Tina Turner. If you listen too close, a cold shower might be in order. "I Ching (Book of Changes)" has a slight oriental tinge to it, while "Floating" has Larry playing a host of various keyboards simultaneously. On "New York Electric Street Music," the entire group, led by Larry, comes out in fashion. It is the only piece where guitarist Santiago Torano makes any breakthrough from the outfield, covering the spaces between vocals with some wicked guitar. Young does the vocals, the only one by him on the album. The bass and drums lay down a hypnotic bottom beat, and Young's keyboards flash with the high energy of fusion. Larry says, "Before I was born, my father knew I was going to play organ." And that's just what he does, and more. — Tom Cairns

Welcome To New and Returning Students

For your shopping convenience, the HUB will be open on two Saturdays for Fall Quarter opening.

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At its start, the Straight Arrow Coalition (SAC) was formed to represent a band of loggers thrown out of work by what they believed was an unreasonable court decision.

The Jan. 14 decision, handed down by Mendocino Superior Court Judge Arthur B. Broadus, pulled logging operations under the umbrella of the California Environmental Quality Act. It required loggers to file environmental impact reports (EIR) on all logging operations.

Delays of between three to six months, and the high cost of hiring a forester to draft an EIR was putting them out of business, loggers said.

Others said loggers were kept from the woods because of a nation-wide construction slow-down and because the rainy winter months traditionally cause a lumber industry shut-down.

Whatever the reasons, loggers were out of work, losing money, and mad.

On Jan. 23, a rally was held at Spencer Equipment Co., 520 South G St. An estimated 400 loggers demanded the removal of Resources Secretary Claire Dedrick and a year's moratorium on EIR requirements.

At this rally, Assemblyman Barry Keene suggested the crowd bring its demands to Sacramento.

As a result, on Jan. 30, an estimated 3,000 loggers headed for the Capitol steps. The demonstrators demanded presence of Gov. Edmund G. Brown, but Brown was in Los Angeles that day.

Sen. Randolph Collier, who is now a SAC member, told the crowd there to form an organization upon its return to Humboldt County.

That night, at O.H.'s Townhouse in Eureka, a group of rally organizers decided to form the SAC. It was formally incorporated Feb. 6. Since its birth eight months ago, the SAC has gained between 15,000 and 16,000 members.

Loggers voice disdain over

by Dan Morain

Though it was formed as a reaction to the Broadus decision, the Straight Arrow Coalition (SAC) now appears to reflect a growing disenchantment with government.

All persons interviewed said they wanted the government to return to the type they believe the forefathers had intended. They said this government has grown too large and, with its growth, has whittled away individual freedom.

"The rights of individuals are becoming buried under a web of governmental controls and results," said Timothy J. Crowley, SAC executive director.

"I don't believe this government should play Big Brother with my life. This government was not formed to be some bureaucratic monster with its finger in everything."

When asked what he and the SAC desired, Crowley left his desk at the headquarters, 1615 Highland Ave., Eureka, walked to a box of leaflets and returned with a copy of the Bill of Rights.

"If we could live by this I'd be happy," Crowley said. "We have certain inalienable rights, and god-damn it, they should be treated as such."

"The reason I'm here is that I want this country to remain free and I want my kids to have the same rights as I do."

To achieve its goal, the SAC employs tactics used by other interest groups. They engage in letter writing campaigns, attend public meetings, and make their position known to decision makers.

"You got to understand these guys. They get up at dawn, work their asses off. . ."

Though they lobby in the traditional manner, memories linger of the militant methods used at its birth.

One incident involved the late Dick Kurwitz, a past SAC board member; Jack Noble, the SAC's former president; and other SAC members.

At the height of the environmental impact report controversy, Noble received an order to halt logging operations on his land by Orick.

He disobeyed the order, and as a further demonstration of his defiance, he and other persons present attempted to fell trees on an effigy of Gov. Brown. When this failed, Kurwitz used his chainsaw to behead the effigy.

Concerning violence, Crowley said:

"Straight Arrow couldn't become violent—I just wouldn't allow it. The board members aren't militant—we don't believe that's the way to go about things. We do it by letter writing, lobbying and voting."

When asked about the incident on Noble's land, Crowley said:

"Kurwitz was losing \$10,000 a day. My father (Don Crowley, who was also present) was losing \$1,000 a day."

"You got to understand these guys. They get up at dawn, work their asses off until 5 or 6 o'clock. They come home, drink a six-pack of beer, read the paper, eat dinner and go to bed. And for someone to tell them not to do what they've done all their lives instills a great deal of frustration."

Being at the forefront of SAC activities last winter, Noble received much publicity. As a logger, he said he seldom cuts down trees which are growing; the trees he logs have already been felled.

Noble is also the local representative for Nature Conservancy (NC), a conservationist group. He manages a redwood grove being leased by HSU from the NC for instructional purposes. The land is located on the Van Duzen River.

"I don't sleep with anyone for very long," Noble said. "I look at each issue rationally and decide what's right."

"You get typed with a particular group when you might only agree with them on one issue. If the government wants to give me guidelines on how to log, fine, I'll follow them. But don't, DO NOT, tell me not to log."

Since his activities last winter, EIR requirements have been eased and most loggers are now working. But Noble still believes an "explosive situation" exists.

"If a revolution ever starts, it will be someone with a tin hat who starts it," Noble said. "It might be in Kentucky with the stripminers, or in Alaska with the guys building the pipeline, or it could be here when they tell us we can't cut trees anymore."

"I'm telling you, it's an explosive situation when they tell these men they can't work anymore."

Jerry Spencer, owner of Spencer Equipment where the original rally was held, and also SAC board chairman, commented:

"At the start I was against it (militancy), but now I see it's a dirtier game. I've been in Sacramento and heard socialist and communist things being spouted by the people we've elected."

"Now I think we might have to do things like hang effigies of Becking (Rudolf Becking, former Arcata city councilman) or cut Brown's head off. We'd do it to get the public's attention."

"No one can predict what would happen if they take the logger's work away—there's going to be violence. And anything we do to stop socialism is all right with me."

"No one is going to put me on the welfare roles without a fight, and I don't think anyone wants to live under socialism. It might be a nasty fight to keep this country away from it."

Whether persons on the North Coast will become disenchanted with government to the point of militancy can only be guessed.

Some members believe if disenchantment does reach that point, the SAC won't condone militant actions; they will opt for more traditional methods of lobbying.

"The people are telling the government what they want and it still isn't listening," Noble said. "When it doesn't listen to you as a person, where do you go?"

"You go to Straight Arrow and Straight Arrow will tell the government. It could be called a last ditch."

"We're being led by a minority who don't know the realities. They're the well-fed radicals who don't get to the people."

"They sit at the county court, or in Sacramento, or in L.A., or in Washington, and decide what the people should do. And they don't know."

Much of the antagonism the SAC has toward government is directed at the Sierra Club. Some members believe its influence on the government is too strong, and they see the Sierra Club as one reason for the government's unresponsiveness to the SAC's needs.

"Environmentalism is like motherhood and apple pie—no one attacks it," Noble said.

"Anyone with half a head is an environmentalist—you have to be today. But the pendulum has swung too far toward environmentalism (it) now has become a religion. The Sierra Club has come to ent"

used State Resources Secretary Claire Dedrick, former vice-president of the Sierra Club.

"She has got to listen to their demands more than ours," Noble said.

Commenting further on the conflict between the environmental group and the SAC, Crowley said:

"To be honest, there are some members who don't like the Sierra Club even a little bit and they see it as the cause for all our problems."

"This is the whole question. Where do you stop worrying about the ecology and start worrying about business? There are two extremes, but I think there is a middle, and that's where I am."

"I'll admit . . . logging was bad. But it has cleaned up its practices. . ."

Spencer added:

"There is a middle someplace and someday we'll find it. It's not going to come by me sitting here and telling the Sierra Club to go to hell and by the Sierra Club telling the loggers to go to hell."

"I'll be the first to admit logging was bad, but this industry has done more to clean up its practices than any other industry in the country, in the world."

Though the SAC isn't as powerful as the Sierra Club, it does have political power, members said.

"We're gaining power all the time," said Leland Rice, SAC president. "We have what you might call political clout."

Rice was a member of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors until the last election when he was defeated by Raul Murguia.

Rice said his former position had enabled him to become familiar with many politicians locally and in Sacramento.

He is also a local rancher, but wouldn't disclose his holdings because, "I don't want to give the impression Straight Arrow has large finances."

Noble said of Rice's influence: "He can open doors I couldn't get through if I burglarized them—and you can quote me on that."

Another board member, SAC Treasurer Donald E.



Photo by Frank Borevich

SMELL OF INCENSE — The Libocedrus decurrens, also known as an incense-cedar because of the odor it emits when crushed, is a common tree in the higher elevations of Humboldt County. This type of tree was first discovered in California.

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Riewerts of the accounting firm Riewerts, Carson and Thomas, met earlier this month with Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

He said, however, his meeting with Butz was on behalf of the timber companies his firm represents, and not for the SAC itself.

"I think they might be dreaming if they think they can go national. They don't have enough wallop yet. . ."

"In my opinion, Straight Arrow's philosophy is shared by everyone," Riewerts said. "But as far as implementation, I think they might be dreaming a little bit if they think they can go national."

"It's still a small organization from a small town, and they don't have enough wallop yet."

All members interviewed said they wanted the SAC to go national. But, they said, the group would first have to expand its base.

"We need more than just loggers," Spencer said. "We need the people: the ranchers, the fishermen, the businessmen, the students—everyone."

In addition, the SAC will have to increase its budget. Rice said it needs \$10,000 a month. The SAC now operates on \$3,000 a month.

Rice said most of this money is obtained through \$1 membership fees. He mentioned dues may be increased to obtain added revenue.

Besides fees, the SAC receives donations from local businesses.

Some of those on the list of 38 contributors include: the Simpson Timber Co.; Arcata Redwood Co.; the Pacific Lumber Co.; Georgia Pacific Lumber; Louisiana Pacific Lumber; the Coors Distributing Co., Eureka; and Pepsi-Cola Bottling, Eureka. None contacted disclosed the amount of their contributions.

The SAC has 16 chapters. Most are located in northern California and southern Oregon.

Basically a local group, the SAC is also a member of the California Coordinating Council (CCC). This is an organization of more than 30 citizen groups in the state.

Its head, Gilbert Ferguson, characterized it as "the Sierra Club of the other side." It's a group of "tax-payers who are for growth, property rights and a strong free enterprise system with environmental concerns."

The CCC lobbies in Sacramento for its more than one million members, Ferguson said.

One of the SAC's 16 chapters is in Arcata. Its head, James Holmes, is an HSU forestry graduate. He said the chapter has 1,000 members.

Concerning the local elections this March, Holmes said his chapter, Arcata For -Ever and the Concerned Citizens for Property Rights (CCPR), have formed a coalition for nominating three candidates for the Arcata City Council.

"I think in the next election we're going to see a turn around in the city's policies," Holmes said.

"There's a unified front (between the three groups), and we're in the process of getting ready for the March elections."

"We're going to back the candidates who have the best chance of winning. Paul Wilson is one we'll definitely back and Clyde Johnson is another."

"The third is still up in the air. This is the first time you're going to see an organized campaign on behalf of the people in Arcata."

Wilson is an Arcata city councilman. Johnson ran unsuccessfully for a council spot in the last election and is now a deputy sheriff.

Holmes said the gap between students and the SAC isn't as large as some believe.

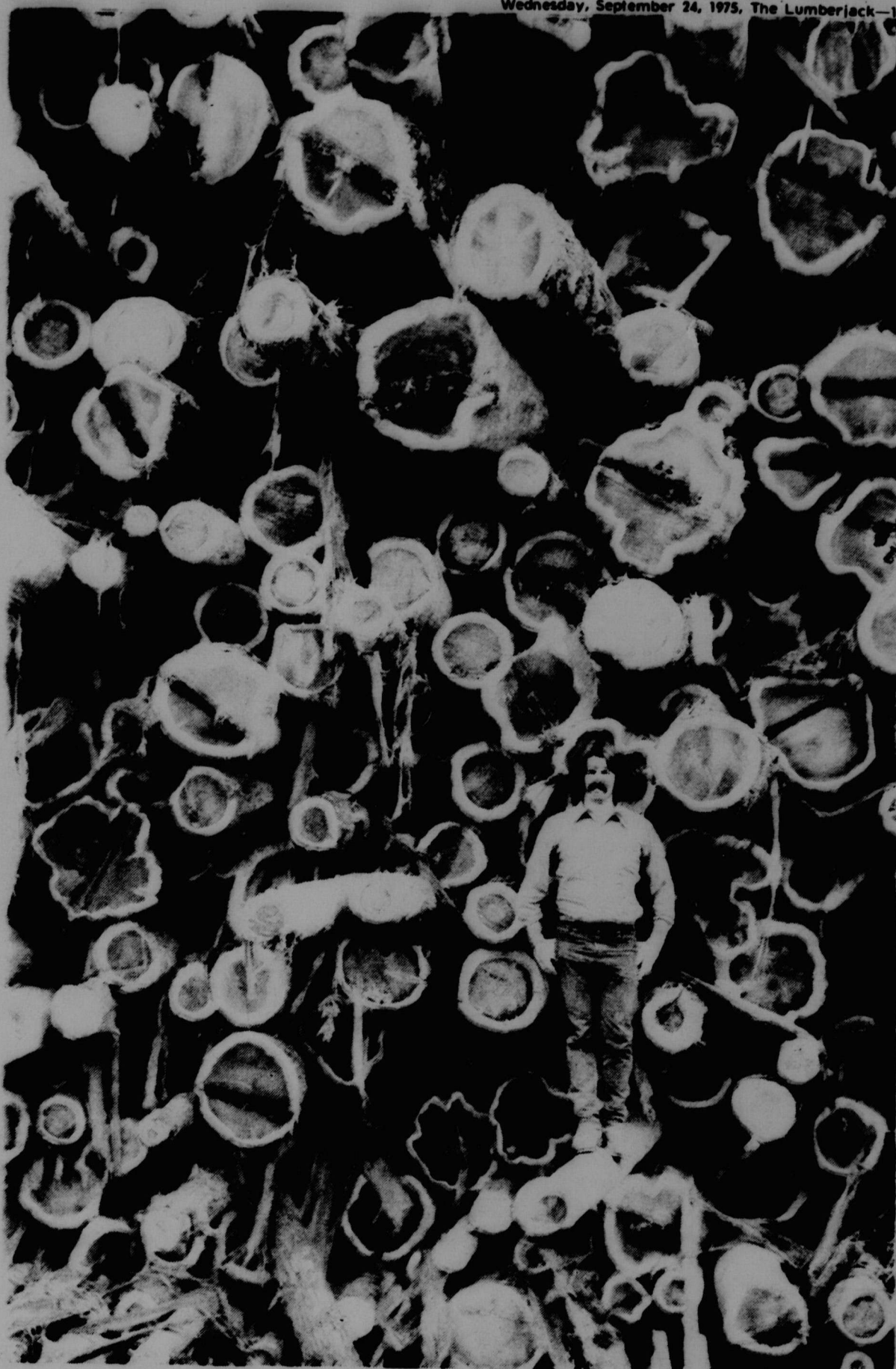
"Some of the concerns students have about government are our concerns too," Holmes said. "We're concerned about our rights being taken away by the government, by some unknown person behind a desk."

"There's a misunderstanding between the two groups, but when you sit down and analyze it you'll find that we aren't that far apart."

"It just seems the ones who always speak in favor of things like the coastal zone are the professors and the students."

"They say without the zone the quality of life will diminish because pollution will increase. But the quality of life includes more than just pollution, it includes freedom. And if you make a coastal zone, we're going to lose our freedom of property."

"There don't seem to be that many students who understand some basic facts about economics. When you form something like the coastal zone, you're going to raise taxes and dwindle the tax base. And as a taxpayer, you've got to get a little mad at the students."



LOGGERS' PRODUCT — Lumberjack reporter Joe Livernois stands near the bottom of a 40-foot stack of logs at the Eureka Forest Products mill.

Albino redwood sprout studied

by Sherry Grassick

An albino redwood tree is growing in the Eel River-South Fork area.

Charlie Bower, biology graduate student, has been studying the albino redwood sprout for almost two years.

The sprout grows from a burl zone of the parent redwood tree and will live as long as the parent supplies food to it, Bower said.

A number of experiments showed a lack of chlorophyll a or b and carotene. But, traces of xanthophyll were present.

(Carotene and xanthophyll are pigments necessary for a complete photosynthetic process.)

Because the albino sprout cannot synthesize its own food supply, it plays a parasitic role living off the carbohydrates of the parent tree.

Albino redwoods have been known to range from two to 80 feet in height, Bower said. The albino he is studying is 15 feet high, with a trunk seven inches in diameter.

"One of the oldest albino redwood trees on record was 100 years old until it was cut down for

a Christmas tree," Bower said.

Bower suggested several theories on what would cause the mutation in the tree, causing it to grow as an albino.

It could be a virus which destroys chloroplasts, which are cytoplasmic bodies where important reactions of starch or sugar synthesis occurs.

It could be something destroying the carotene, which protects the chlorophyll. If there is no carotene, the chlorophyll is bleached out by the sun.

It could also be damaged by a type of spray, Bower said, since most of the albino redwood trees found so far have been near roadways and susceptible to pesticides.

Albino redwood trees have been found near Santa Rosa, Palo Alto, Carmel and the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Bower is a red-haired, blue-eyed avid jogger who regards his work in biology as a "very rewarding experience."

His work with the albino redwood sprout is not a thesis project, "just an interest I've had for a long time."

UC directs leisure time

by Joe Liverio

All HSU students deal with the University Center (UC) daily, many without realizing it.

Whether it involves pinball games, local art shows, a rock concert or leisure time in the student lounge, the UC probably has its hand in it.

Headed by Howard Goodwin, the UC not only maintains leisure areas on campus, but is also responsible for many of the university's concerts and shows.

Basically, it is the University Program Board (UPB) that determines the entertainment students will have.

Year's First Concert

The Pointer Sisters will be the first major concert of the year, and will be on October 17, said Chuck Lindemann, UPB co-ordinator. The Pointer Sisters are to be backed by a comedy act.

Lindemann assured students more and better concerts this year, but said last year's attractions will be hard to follow.

Concerts last year included Linda Ronstadt, Jesse Collin

Young, Commander Cody, Hot Tuna, Quicksilver and such local favorites as Joint Session and Clover.

Lindemann said a Maria Muldaur concert looks promising for November and a Santana concert may take place in December.

He said the only confirmed concert is that of the Pointer Sisters.

Lowest Prices

Lindemann said his intention is to set ticket prices at \$3.75 for concerts, which would be the lowest price in the California State University and Colleges system.

He said tentative plans are being made to bring the Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus to HSU in October.

The Coffeehouse Concert Series, which presents local and less-known musical talent in the Rathskeller every Wednesday night, is also expected to be continued. Admission is usually 50 cents.

Besides musical events, the UC offers pocket billiards, snooker,

table tennis, pinball machines and other skill games in the HSU gameroom.

The UC Art Gallery is located in Nelson Hall.

Equipment Rental

Even campers and hikers can be helped by the UC. The Leisure Activities Program, whose office is in the gameroom, offers rentals for canoeing, fly-fishing, clamming and tubing, among others.

When it comes time to buy textbooks, it is the UC which operates the Humboldt University Bookstore (HUB).

Students needing help finding a campus office or entertainment information might find the UC information desk a help. The information desk is located on the middle floor of the UC.

The UC is staffed by seven students and two administrators. The Associated Student Body (ASB) selects the staff. Student members must be approved by the Student Legislative Council (SLC).



Art sale at the UC.

CONCERTS ON CAMPUS — Last year's activities at the University Center included the Spring Festival, with art sales, belly dancing and music by Ajax, a local band.



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Old tires yield \$ for HSU man

Kenny Cox, a building maintenance employee of HSU, discovered this summer that worn tires aren't worthless, and received a State Merit award for his discovery.

Cox suggested that worn tires be used as planters on campus. The tires reduce the amount of topsoil needed, and also control moisture.

HSU President Alistair McCrone presented Cox with a \$30 award and a certificate of merit from the state for his suggestion.

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Fall stampede

by Tim Martin

Each fall, with the approach of the new school year, HSU students converge upon the startled Arcata area with all the mercy of a herd of stampeding bison. As abruptly as they had departed only months before, they reappear, bringing with them the usual array of vintage VW's, carnivorous canines and the expected barrage of questions concerning HSU and the surrounding area.

Well, in anticipation of these yearly queries, I have taken it upon myself to gather some of the most commonly asked questions and perhaps put a few students on the right track. So if you find yourself feeling like the equivalent of a lost golf ball in high weeds, read on—possibly I can put you on the green.

Question: "I'm a student who will be coming up from the Los Angeles area, and I understand that you receive a great amount of precipitation in Humboldt County. Just how much rain do you get a year up there?"

"We experienced an exceptionally good summer this year. The sun came out twice."

Question: "I'm from a larger city and I find myself truly amazed at the lack of things to do here in Arcata for entertainment. Just what do you do around this burg for kicks?"

"Well personally, I get my laughs by attending Arcata City Council meetings and by watching the mayhem of our local sheriff's department."

Question: "My classes are really screwed up royally. I'm a male forestry student transferring from Chico, and I find that in the fall quarter I'm down for a girls' PE class. What gives?"

"You guys from Chico get all the luck."

Question: "With all the student unrest across the nation in the past, has there ever been any at HSU?"

"Up to this point, I am not aware of any students complaining of sleeping problems, but I'll let you know if anything comes up."

Question: "I have heard that you have a severe parking problem here on campus, is there any truth to this?"

"See page 115, 1975 edition of Ripley's 'Believe It Or Not.'"

Question: "How is the school-community relationship in the Arcata area?"

"I wouldn't know, my hair is too long and I'm not allowed downtown during daylight hours."

Question: "I understand the Sierra Club is being confronted by a recently formed organization called the Straight Arrow Coalition. Where does the university stand?"

"As far away from the gunfire as possible."

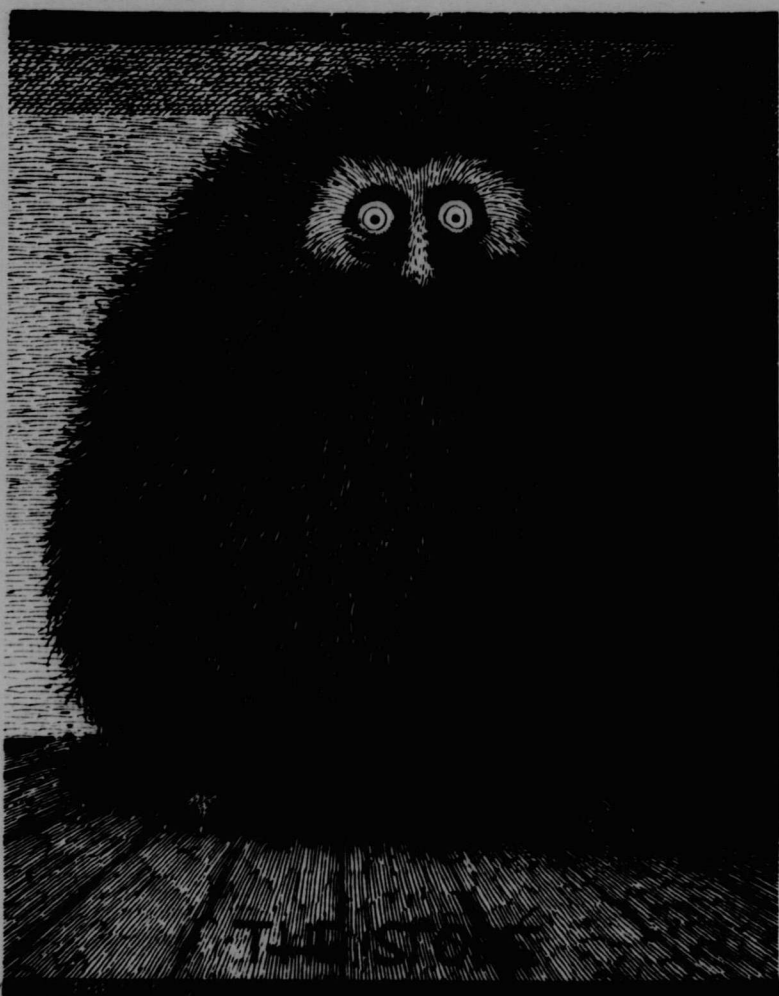
Question: "I'm from a university where we take great pride in our school magazine. What is the quality of the Osprey?"

"You'll just love our nude centerfolds."

Question: "I'm a student working my way through school. Are there many job opportunities in the area?"

"Sure, you can work for the Times-Standard (which can use all the help it can get), or you can become a member of the pulp mills' Help Us Fight Pollution League."

Well, I suppose that about sums it all up. I hope you realize that I have just been joking about all of this. No one could ask for a better place to live, work and play than in the Arcata area. And as far as HSU goes, I've heard nothing but praise about it from everyone. You'll be finding for yourself that Humboldt is the place to be. So congratulations on your excellent choice, and welcome to HSU.



Six major theater productions slated

The Theater Arts Department at HSU will help fill what could be a cultural vacuum imposed by the Redwood Curtain, with six major productions scheduled for this year.

One of William Shakespeare's most popular tragedies, "Othello," will be the first production of the season. "Othello," a play of insane passion and jealousy, is scheduled for November.

Open auditions for the play directed by HSU student Danny Cole will be held the first week of school.

The second play, "Leda," will be staged in December and is student-written by Larry Wheaton and Scott Raaberg. "Leda" is a story about a poet searching for her past and her identity.

The play will be directed by George Goodrich, and auditions will be held during the third week of school.

The third production will be a musical, "Once Upon A Matress." Written by Mary Rodgers, daughter of Richard Rodgers of Rodgers and Hammerstein fame, the play is a burlesque version of the fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea."

"It's a light, quick show - definitely a comedy," student director Jeff Woolf said.

The play, scheduled for February, calls for a cast of 30-35 actors, singers and dancers. Auditions will be held the first week of school.

The fourth play will be the "Beaux Strategem" by George Farquhar. Richard Rothrock, theater arts dept. chairman described this play as a somewhat bawdy satire of the 17th century English nobility.

The fifth production will be the 12th annual children's play. This year's story will be written by

the performers and based on Grimm's fairy tales.

The children's play is performed each year for the enjoyment of the local school children, as well as HSU students.

The sixth play is still unchosen. It is tentatively planned to be produced with the cooperation of the city of Arcata as part of the Bicentennial celebration.

Rothrock said the play will probably be an original work concerning this region and its history.

Besides the major production, one act plays will be presented in the HSU theater about twice monthly, Rothrock said.

These plays are usually student-directed, and approximately half will be original works.

Rothrock said almost all the plays are cast by open auditions. Units can often be earned for work in the productions.

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HSU's growth chronicled

by Debbie Cantwell

Now entering its 61st year of existence, HSU has become one of the most popular of the 19 schools in the California State University and College system.

Enrollment is at an all-time high. Don Clancy, director of admissions and records, expects over 7,500 students to attend HSU this fall.

This is a far cry from the 62 students and four faculty members who opened the doors of higher education to the area on April 6, 1914.

Hyman Palais, HSU history teacher, is researching the university's past for an historical perspective that President Alastair McCrone requested last year.

Palais said records indicate that in 1910, Humboldt County, with 60,000 residents, needed a Normal School or Teachers' College, "because the local people had to go so far away for a higher education."

When it came time to determine a college site, the county's town councils submitted bids. Arcata made the best offer.

Construction Begins

As students first attended HSU classes at the Arcata Grammar School, located at 11th and M Streets, construction of Founders Hall began.

Money for the project came in the form of a \$10,000 grant from the state and \$12,000 from Arcata. In 1921 Founders Hall was

completed. This same year marked the university's accreditation as Humboldt State Teachers' College and Junior College.

The school received a \$70,000 state grant in 1930 to build a gymnasium. Palais noted the same building would cost \$1.5 million to construct today.

The 1930's also ushered in the construction of Gist Hall, which was used as a college elementary school.

"Student teachers worked with children from kindergarten to 8th grade level," Palais said.

Nelson Hall, which housed 30 women and 35 men, was built in 1941. The cost of this project was \$195,000.

Prior to 1941, students lived in Sunset Hall.

"There was no heat, hot water or storage space, and each room had its own stove," Palais said.

When Michael J. Burns, state assemblyman from Eureka, visited the campus in 1937, he observed:

"The approach to San Quentin Prison is impressive and well kept. The approach to the student dormitory is ugly and depressing. The roof leaks, and there is no heat. One has to have a hardy constitution to survive at all."

HSU Almost Closed

With ever-increasing enrollment, housing continues to be a major problem at HSU. But in the past, a lack of students almost caused the closing of the university.

"In 1920 there were only three men and more than 100 women enrolled," Palais said. He attributed the inequality and low figures to World War I.

"During the Depression enrollment was so low that the state wanted to close the school and turn it into an insane asylum," said the history teacher.

The university survived these difficult times with the help of grants from the state and the community.

However, it wasn't until after World War II that attendance stabilized. Palais said the average enrollment was less than 500 students before this time.

In 1961, HSU President Cornelius H. Siemens wrote in the school yearbook, *Sempervirens*:

"In any recounting of highlights, we must mention the opening of fall semester, when an 18-year-old Canadian became the 2,000th student, marking the first time in history that the college had reached an enrollment of 2,000."

The information being compiled by Palais is to be used in a book tracing HSU's development since its inception.

He said the financing of the book has not yet been determined but that the deadline for its completion is September, 1976.

Class error noted

There was an error in the HSU class schedule listing Home Economics 20, a nutrition course, as restricted to majors only.

The course is open to students of all disciplines, Y. H. Hui, nutrition teacher, said. There are openings for this course, Hui said.



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Photo by Frank Borovich

BIKE TRAILS — Humboldt County offers miles of winding trails for bicyclists. Rider here is shown peddling down Fickle Hill road in Arcata. This road gets very steep in spots.

Area offers bike travels

by Greg Doyle

With a good map, a sunny day and lots of energy, bicycle enthusiasts will find that Humboldt County offers a variety of one- and two-day bike trips.

One way to become familiar with this area is to get on a bike and just start riding with no destination in mind.

For those who like destinations, the following are popular trips --
--Go north on Highway 101 and exit on Westhaven Drive. Pick up the old Highway 101, now called Patrick's Point Drive, and ride this road to Patrick's Point State Park, north of Trinidad.

--Go south on 101 to Alton. Head west on 36 for about 15 miles. There are campgrounds at the state park and the Van Duzen River runs through it.

--Ride five miles south of Eureka on 101 to the Hookton Road exit. Follow Hookton Road to the south exit.

These are just a few of the many trips that can be made in this area. Talking to people in the local bike shops will turn up more ideas.

Bicycle Laws

Stanley Schmidt, Arcata policeman, said citations are issued to anyone stopped on an unlicensed bicycle.

He said some unlicensed riders are fined, but that all who are caught are ordered by the court to obtain licenses.

Arcata bicyclists are also required by law to have lights and reflectors on their bikes, Schmidt said.

"What bicyclists don't realize is they have to ride their bikes just as if they are driving their cars," Schmidt said.

Bikeway Planned

The Arcata City Council has approved a bikeway plan to make riding safer and more enjoyable.

Arcata City Planner Wayne Goldberg said the plan calls for three types of bikeways.

The first type is called a linear parkway, which doesn't follow any streets. The plan calls for this type of bike path along Jane Creek. Goldberg said this is the most expensive type of path, and completion is still a long way off.

Another type of path is a raised barrier on the side of roads which separates the rider from traffic.

The third type of bike path being considered by the city is the signed route. Goldberg said these streets will be completed first, but will be done slowly, because the signs are expensive.

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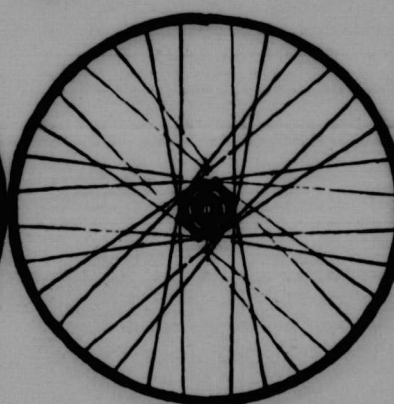
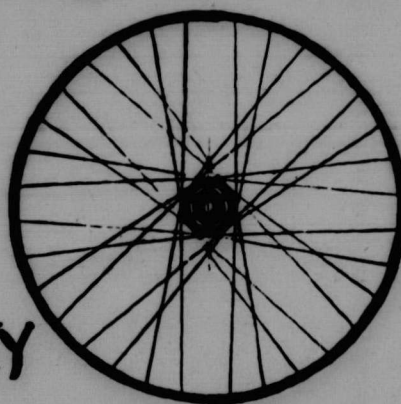
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'Living saint' visits campus

by Guy Smith

In August, summer session was over, but HSU was far from empty. Dorms and trailers quietly rumbled with about 700 persons from all over the United States and other countries. Long chanting lines formed each day in front of the Rathskeller and the cafeteria.

They were followers of Swami Muktananda Paramahansa, or Baba, meaning "Dear One." They were here on a retreat to be with him.

Baba, 67, is a Siddha guru, or perfected master, from India who has mastered Hatha Yoga and the Hindu scriptures to reach the ultimate state of perfection, according to material handed out by his public relations staff.

Living Saint

Baba's followers consider him a living saint. For more than a month they stayed with Baba paying reverence to his teachings and Hindu customs.

The East Gym was set up to handle various rituals such as chanting, worshipping, dancing and darshan, the meeting of Baba.

It was also the place of a Hindu wedding in which Baba married 19 couples at one time. About 900 persons watched the event in which Baba warned those get-

ting married to stay close to their partners to avoid being married to the wrong person.

A Siddha guru releases dormant energy inside a recipient which then goes to work to purify all parts of the body, Steve Sacks-Wilner, 25, of Boston University said.

At a chanting session in which lights were dimmed, burning incense touched the air. Baba sat on his softly-cushioned throne at an altar as Indian music played. Persons began shaking their heads and limbs rapidly as if out of control. Screams and other sounds pierced the air intermittently.

Baba just sat on his throne and looked quite comfortable. He would often brush the top of his head with his hand. Baba's arm or hand would sometimes make a quick movement as if throwing something outward to his audience.

Visions of Flames

Cheryl Dembe, or Sundari, a name given to her by Baba, is a chemistry professor at Berkeley. She said when she first experienced Baba's shakti, she felt like she had a temperature of 103 degrees and saw visions of flames.

Others said their awareness and understanding of things was

incredibly increased.

Jim Strohecker, 22, of Oakridge, Tenn., a graduate in anthropology, said Baba put him into a "stream of consciousness" in which he was able to clearly understand any subject he put his mind to.

Still others said the shakti touched off a burning sensation in the base of the spine.

But not everyone who came into Baba's presence experienced such overt sensations of shakti. Ruth Flocchini, a psychology major at HSU, was invited to meet Baba, but said she did not experience the shakti either when she met Baba or afterwards.

"Within the course of a day, I was supposed to feel the energy, I guess. But I didn't," Flocchini said. "He was a very different type of person," Flocchini said. Baba fascinated her.

The one-month charge for the retreat was \$375. This included room and board. About half of what was made by the Baba group went toward paying for the use of campus facilities.

Sally Kempton, Muktananda's publicity liaison, said profits from retreats go to India to care for the needy there. It has been used to build a hospital and feed the poor.

New nurse may decrease lines

A screening nurse will be added to the HSU Health Center staff next month in an attempt to reduce waiting time for patients and improve the work balance within the clinic, Dr. Norman Headley, director of the center, said.

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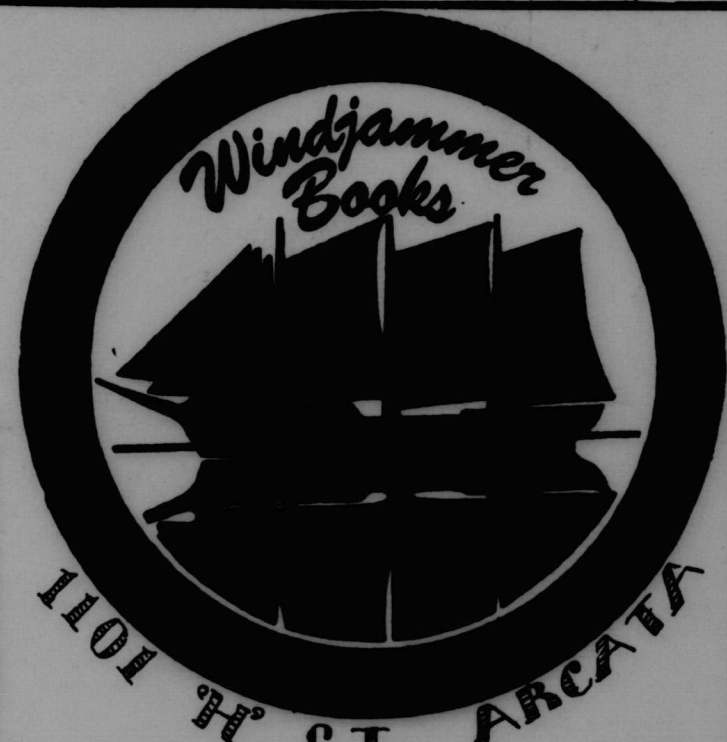
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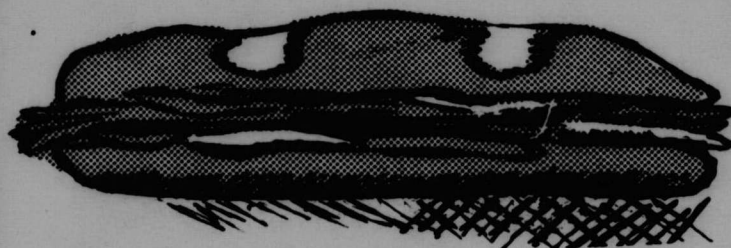
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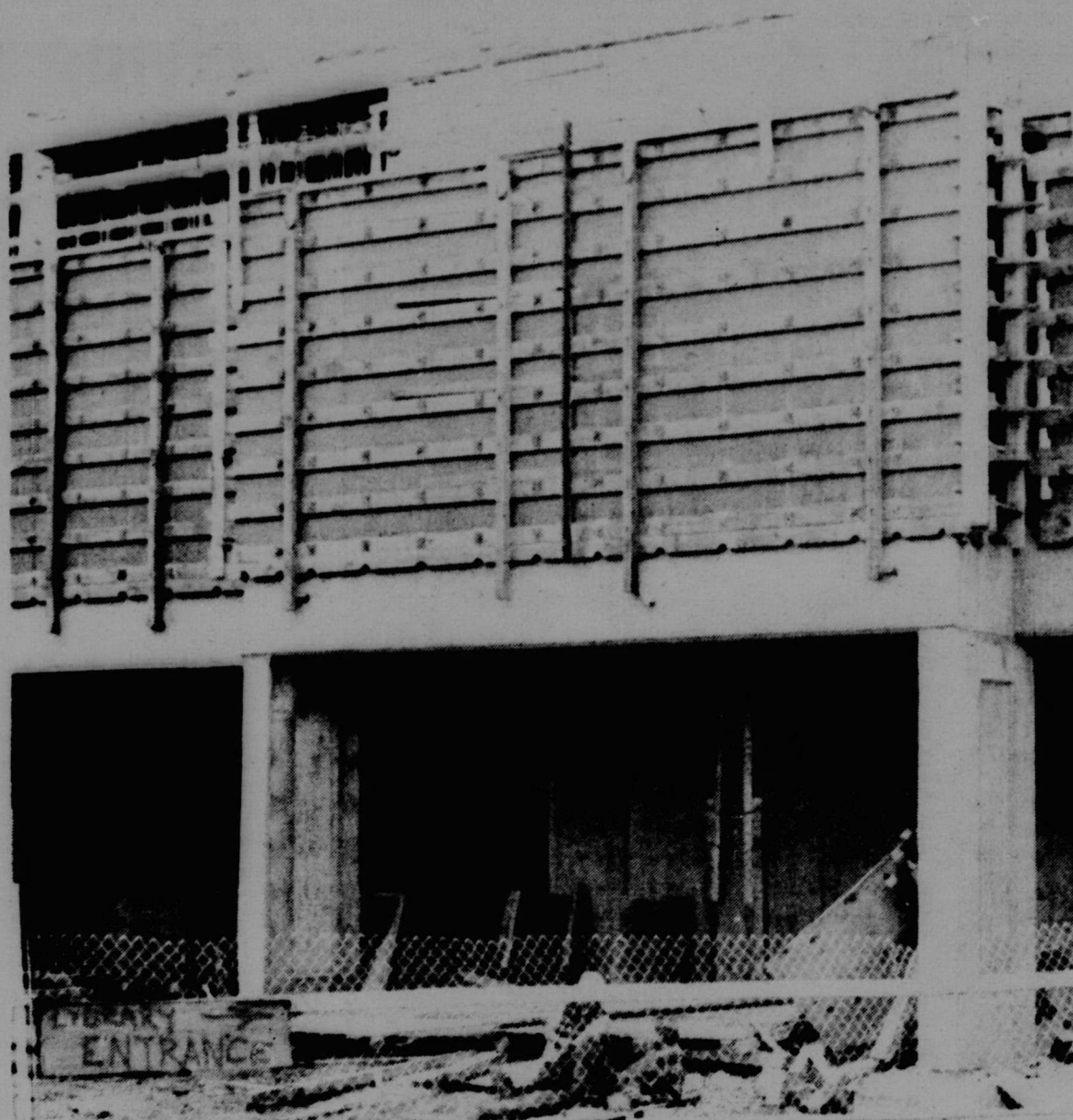
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"AFTER SHOT" — Construction continues on HSU's library. Scheduled date of completion of the \$41.4 million expansion is December, 1976. The size of the library will be approximately triple its original size.

Photo by Jeff Levine

Hammers echo growth

by Jeff Levine

In the name of progress and the recent enrollment increase, HSU is growing and the appearance of the campus reflects it.

The expansion of the library and the Health Center, both in the same part of the campus, has turned that area into a noisy, distracting obstacle course.

"Unfortunately, all of us have to put up with some inconveniences to make things better in the long run," Oden Hansen, dean of campus development and utilization, said in a recent interview.

The \$41.4 million library expansion is scheduled for completion in December of 1976. The size will be approximately tripled, with more than 70,000 square feet being available for library use.

The contract allows 720 calendar days for construction with a day extension for each day of rain.

Ahead of Schedule

Hansen said approximately \$680,000 worth of new material

and equipment will be available for the library upon completion.

The Health Center's completion date is July, 1976. The more than \$800,000 expansion will increase the Health Center's size to 19,000 square feet.

Health Center Director, Dr. Norman Headley, said the new building will provide room for a pharmacy and physical therapy.

Budget limitations might hinder other programs.

"They've given us the new building, but not enough money for new personnel," Headley said. "The cost will prohibit inpatient service at this time."

Headley said problems created by the construction include noise, sawdust contamination, fumes and dirt around the Health Center.

Annoyed and Irrate

When asked about student reaction to the construction, Headley said, "I think they'll be inconvenienced, annoyed and irate. But they'll have to understand it will provide a better

Health Center.

To compensate for the inconvenience, the Health Center will be open evenings to provide more accessibility, Headley said.

Hansen said the Health Center is also ahead of schedule.

Work on Gist Hall is the next project at HSU. Hansen said the Public Works Board (PWB) in Sacramento approved the remodeling plan and has called for bids.

Work will probably start sometime in November or December. The remodeling will provide a permanent facility for media, nursing and speech and hearing students, Hansen said.

Hansen estimated construction will take about one year.

Hansen said the building may be at least partially open during construction.

Then Founders Hall

The PWB also approved some remodeling for Founders Hall.

"Basically, that plan will refurbish the Green and Gold Room, and replace the window casings in the building," Hansen said.

An elevator for the handicapped will be installed in the southeast corner of the courtyard.

Hansen said it will probably take four to six months for the plans to be completed. Construction should start next summer, and the building will be open for classes during the work.

Elevators will also be installed in Nelson Hall West and the education-psychology building.

Those two projects will be started some time in the next 12 months, Hansen said.

Future plans for continued campus growth include new science and administration buildings to be started within the next five years.

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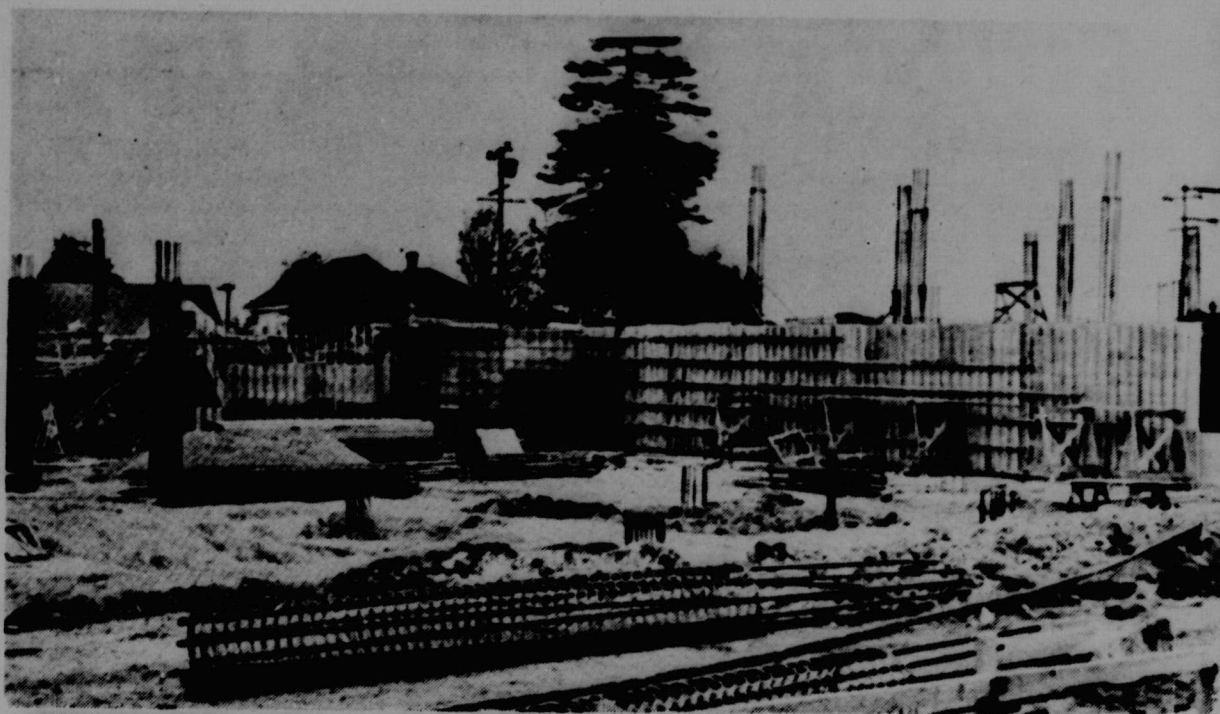
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"BEFORE SHOT" — "The new library will be a much welcomed feature for all students. The bigger size will enable a provision for more books and more studying space." (This photo and cutline compliments of the 1961 HSU yearbook.)

One year to go

101 project drags on

by Jeff Levine

Since July, 1974 the air has been filled with the noise of construction from the Arcata Freeway.

When completed, the \$9-million project will provide the city with a two-lane limited-access freeway and a four-lane frontage road.

The construction starts just north of 7th Street. It will end north of Redwood Avenue where it will connect with existing freeway.

The plans call for freeway overcrossings at 11th and 14th Streets, Sunset Avenue and St. Louis Road.

Southbound freeway entrances will be provided between 14th and 11th Streets and at Sunset Avenue. A northern entrance will be provided at Sunset Avenue. Exits

for both directions will also be at the Sunset interchange.

Frontage Road

The frontage road on the east side of the freeway was not originally part of the freeway plan. It was requested by the City of Arcata and HSU. Upon completion it will be maintained by the city.

The frontage road starts at 14th Street, thins to two lanes north of Sunset Avenue, and will end 700 feet north of Redwood Avenue.

The road will connect at Granite, California and Redwood Avenues.

The freeway was planned as a seven-stage project. Caltrans Resident Engineer Ernie Reed said the project was in the three-plus stage. He predicted completion sometime in the fall of 1976.

The completion date given by the contractor, Guy F. Atkinson, is July-August 1976. Reed said he thought that deadline would be "really tight."

Reed said the construction has been going smoothly.

"The only real problem is that of wet materials," Reed said. He also said there was some trouble with sub-surface drainage, but nothing serious.

The financial problems facing Caltrans hopefully won't affect the Arcata project, Reed said. "As of now the project will be finished as planned," he said.

Reed said the Arcata residents' reactions to the construction have been pretty good.

"You can't go into a town and do \$9-million worth of work without inconveniencing someone. They've been very understanding," Reed said.

On-campus brew in sight?

(Continued from front page)

dent, believes any degradation brought upon HSU by campus beer sales would be short-lived.

"Whorehouse On Hill"

"Back when Siemens was president of the school, some people used to call it 'Siemens' whorehouse on the hill,'" Kalb said at a committee meeting.

"Those kinds of reputations go away with time," Kalb added.

McCrone was concerned about a Senate bill which had been approved and sent to the Assembly which would have outlaw-

Parking lots built

Three new parking lots were built this summer where houses stood last year.

One is located near the Redwood Manor Apartments on Harpst Street. The others are connected lots on B and 14th Streets.

The cost of the 297 parking spaces was \$155,604. The money came from the \$10 parking fee paid by students, faculty and staff.

At least two more new lots are in the planning stage, but the go-ahead hasn't been given, Oden Hansen, dean, campus development and utilization, said. These may be two- to three-story lots, he said.

ed the purchase of liquor licenses by California State Universities and Colleges. The bill, however, was killed on the Assembly floor.

The beer plan McCrone has taken under advisement allows beer sales on a one-year trial basis.

"If it doesn't work, we only have to turn in our liquor license. That would only take about five minutes," Webb told the committee.

For beer sales to continue after the trial period, McCrone said, it

must be able to pay for itself without taking any funds from other areas at HSU.

"I'm perfectly content to have had the decision placed in my hands," McCrone said, referring to a bill signed by Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr. last May, giving college presidents the right to OK campus beer sales.

"I'm satisfied. I don't have any strong feelings either way about beer. It's just another beverage," McCrone said.

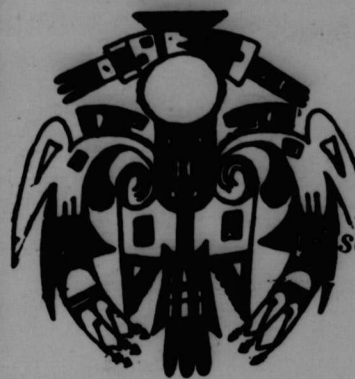
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Cox faces misconduct trial

by Greg Doyle

If you've come to Humboldt to live and study and escape all the news of political corruption, you may be in for a surprise.

One such controversy that has political undertones started here when the 1974-75 county grand jury accused Humboldt County Sheriff Gene Cox and Capt. Edward Hulburt of the Sheriff's Department of violations of the State Election Code and misuse of public property.

The grand jury has charged Cox and Hulburt with seven counts each of "willful or corrupt misconduct in office." Hulburt is also charged with three felony counts of perjury before a grand jury.

The grand jury's action last May, after hearing two months of testimony, charged Cox with letting sheriffs campaign for his reelection; allowing uniformed, on-duty deputies in county cars to circulate a campaign petition and to distribute campaign materials; allowing solicitation of campaign funds by and from department employees; and allowing overtime payment to deputies campaigning for him.

Cox is also charged with threatening deputies who planned to testify before the grand jury.

Hulburt Charged

Hulburt is charged with campaigning for Cox while on duty and on the premises of the sheriff's department; soliciting funds from deputies for Cox's campaign; pressuring deputies to sign a petition endorsing Cox; directing or allowing on-duty, uniformed deputies to circulate campaign petitions; approving overtime to deputies for time spent campaigning; using his influence to have citations dismissed during the campaign; and suggesting that citations for certain offenses be halted during the campaign.

Since the charges are violations listed in the government code, the only penalty that can result is removal from office.

Cox and Hulburt have pleaded innocent to all charges. A jury trial is scheduled for October 20.

The alleged violations occurred during the November, 1974 campaign for sheriff between Cox and Arcata Police Chief Jim Gibson.

Cox won the election with 19,294 votes to Gibson's 19,046, a margin of 248 votes.

Cox is in his third term as Humboldt County Sheriff. He was first elected in June, 1966.

Transcripts of testimony given before the grand jury were released to the public in July. The Times-Standard, Eureka, printed the transcripts daily starting in July.

Deputies Signed It

Many of the questions directed to the witnesses concerned a petition calling for the reelection of Cox that was signed by many of the deputies in the Sheriff's Department. It was placed in the local newspapers as a campaign advertisement.

Some deputies testified they felt pressured to sign the petition in fear of losing their jobs or possible promotions. None of the deputies said they were directly ordered to sign it or donate money to pay for the ad.

Much of the testimony by the

deputies showed that conversations with Hulburt pressured them to sign the petition.

Deputy Sheriff Steve G. Mayes testified that after he refused Hulburt's request to sign the petition, Hulburt said, "Well, Gene Cox is the one that's putting bread and butter into your mouth. He's the one that hired you."

Other deputies also testified that Hulburt made similar statements to them.

Hulburt denied that he ordered or pressured any deputy into signing the petition. He also denied ordering any deputy to circulate the petition, but was aware that two deputies circulated them while on patrol.

Dep. Carl Anderson testified that he circulated a petition on patrol and with Hulburt's knowledge. He said he took it to the Garberville substation and also made a stop at College of the Redwoods to ask deputies attending classes to sign it.

Did It On His Own

Anderson said he circulated the petition on his own, and did not pressure anyone into signing it.

Dep. Dennis Dinsmore, Petrolia resident deputy, testified that he was called by Anderson to meet at the Dyer-ville bridge without being given a reason.

Dinsmore testified that he was off-duty, but put on his uniform and drove 30 miles to meet Anderson.

He said Anderson asked him to sign the petition when he arrived but he refused. Dinsmore said he was paid overtime for the trip.

Dep. Peter D. Hogan testified he was ordered to meet Dep. Jerry Antich in Redcrest. Hogan said he was on duty at the Garberville substation at the time, and that the trip took 45 minutes each way.

He said Antich gave him a Manila folder and told him to take it to the Garberville Redwood Record, a newspaper.

When an employee at the newspaper's office opened the folder, Hogan said he discovered it was a campaign advertisement for Cox.

Citation Dismissals

Officers also testified that Hulburt attempted to have citations dismissed for certain individuals.

Lt. Delbert A. Frame, commander of the Garberville substation, testified that after 13 youths were cited for possession of alcohol at a dance near Petrolia in 1974, he received a call from Hulburt saying that some of those cited were of "good family" and the citations should be dismissed.

Frame said he attempted to do so, but wasn't able because they were already taken to the Fortuna Justice Court.

When he informed Hulburt what had occurred, Frame said, "The captain (Hulburt) went up one side of me and down," and then told him to keep his men in line.

The deputies were also questioned about statements made by Cox at a squad meeting on Feb. 5, two months before the grand jury's investigation.

It is alleged that Cox tried to threaten deputies who were going to testify before the grand

jury.

"Heads Will Roll"

None of the deputies could remember the exact statements made by Cox, but many recalled the statement "heads will roll."

Testimony by the deputies indicated that at the squad meeting, Cox told them he was willing to forgive those who opposed his reelection, but reprisals would occur against those who testified against him.

Dep. Sheriff Steve H. Gilbert, referring to Cox's alleged "heads will roll" statement, said, "I took that to mean that whoever had talked to the grand jury to start the investigation would be fired."

Dep. Steven G. Mayes testified that he thinks his appearance before the grand jury has cost him any future promotions and could threaten his job.

In a statement under oath, Hulburt defended the campaign tactics and said the investigation of the department was unfair.

Says Others Do It

Hulburt gave examples of other police officers and county agencies campaigning for candidates of various offices.

He said the Fortuna police chief had campaigned for Gibson in uniform, and members of the Arcata Police Department endorsed Gibson in the newspaper.

Hulburt also alleged that employees of the district attorney's office used office phones to solicit votes in behalf of Bill Ferroggiaro, who was running for judge of the Superior Court.

Ferroggiaro was district attorney at the time Hulburt said the phone calls were made.

Cox testified that he felt his campaign was "aboveboard" and that deputies who brought the matter to the attention of the grand jury were "carrying a grudge."

In August, Cox attacked the credibility of some of the members of the grand jury at a Humboldt County Board of Supervisors meeting.

Jury Called Prejudicial

Cox said some members of the grand jury or members of their immediate families had previously been arrested. He said this caused them to be prejudiced against his office.

He didn't name any jurors that he alleged had criminal arrest records, nor how many there were. Cox didn't say if any of those allegedly arrested had been convicted.

Caught in a sensitive position, Dist. Atty. John Buffington has asked that his office be relieved from prosecuting the case.

On May 27, Buffington wrote Asst. Atty. Gen. Edward P. O'Brien asking that a special prosecutor be appointed, or that the attorney general's office take over the prosecution of Cox and Hulburt.

In June, O'Brien denied Buffington's request saying, "A district attorney may be disqualified from prosecuting any member of his own office, but such disqualification does not extend to any other county office."

Buffington filed another motion citing his reasons for wanting to be relieved. A hearing on the motion is scheduled for Friday.



Photo by Frank Borovich

SITTING IT OUT — Steve Kincanon (15) and Dave Sharp (30), who will lead the Lumberjacks against Linfield College Saturday night in Redwood Bowl, are shown on the sideline during the Jacks' 41-14 season opening victory over an HSU Alumni team. Head football coach, Frank "Bud" Van Deren, and other Lumberjacks are shown in the background. Kincanon, a quarterback, and Sharp, a running back, helped HSU to a 35-0 halftime lead, and sat out the rest of the game.

'Jacks seek crown

by Pat O'Hara

Six years have passed since HSU last won a Far Western Conference football championship.

But with a little luck, that long drought may end this year.

"I feel that personnel is the key," said Frank "Bud" Van Deren, now beginning his 10th year as head football coach at HSU. "I feel that every position is manned by a fine football player with experience. We also have depth at all positions, and they are of good quality, too."

The Lumberjacks, who play Linfield College Saturday night in the Redwood Bowl, opened their season by beating an HSU Alumni team 41-14.

"By Far The Best"

"This team is by far the best we have ever put on the field for an alumni game," said Van Deren. "Whether or not this is an indication of possible success is yet to be proven."

Linfield College, however, should indicate any possible success for the Lumberjacks. Linfield is coming off a 9-1 season, and has a history of fine football teams.

Humboldt State meanwhile, has 14 starters returning from last season, when it finished 4-6, and tied for second in the FWC.

Leading those returnees are three all-conference players: offensive tackle Mike Cox, defensive lineman Bill Leitelt and line-backer Bob Figas.

Returning Starters

Cox, described by his coaches as a professional prospect, will anchor a veteran offensive line boasting three returning starters.

Leitelt and Figas will be part of an experienced defensive unit, of which 10 or 11 starters are seniors.

"We should have a real sound defensive team," said Van Deren. "There aren't any great players, but they are all good. We will have better overall team speed, they will be more active."

Figas suffered an ankle injury in the win over the alumni, but is

a probable starter against Linfield.

Offensively, Coach Van Deren rates inside running as the team's strength.

"Passing is Behind"

"Our passing is a little behind now," said Van Deren. "We don't have confidence enough to throw on first down. We're only throwing when we have to."

Eventually, passing could become the 'Jacks' major asset. The quarterback will be Steve Kincanon, who at 6-4, 225 is built in the mold of a passing quarterback. His 4.8 speed over 40 yards makes him adaptable to the 'Jacks' "Veer T" offense, which calls for a running quarterback.

Seniors Dave Sharp and Rick Whalen head the list of returning running backs. Wide receivers will be Rich Spinaz and Victor Titus, a transfer from Menlo College.

Spinaz will also handle punting and placekicking duties for the Lumberjacks.

"The kicking game is very important," said Van Deren. "In a tight game, the speciality teams almost always make the difference."

"I'm not just talking about punting and placekicking. The coverage teams are also important. We have a lot of boys who work very hard on the speciality teams. They're very important to the team."

Coach Van Deren looks to UC Davis as favorite to capture the FWC championship. Davis has won or shared the FWC title four straight years.

Van Deren also points to Sacramento State as the conference's most improved team.

"I think as a whole our team is much more coachable than in the past," said Van Deren. "We have 14 freshmen on the varsity, but they seem to be more experienced freshmen."

"They are adjusting well to the veer offense, and I'm cautiously optimistic about our chances this season."

ECOLOGY TIPS

When walking in the forest, keep in mind that the filters on the cigarettes you may be tempted to toss on the ground are not bio-degradable. Another hint: put the pop-tops from aluminum cans inside the can so the pop-tops don't find their separate cluttering spot.

HSU's 'Speedy' cut by 49'ers

The San Francisco Forty-Niners announced last week that they have released veteran wide receiver Louis "Speedy" Thomas.

Thomas, a six-year National Football League veteran, attends classes at Humboldt State University during the off-season. He is a physical education major.

Thomas played for the Cincinnati Bengals and the New Orleans Saints before playing out his option and joining the Forty-Niners.

Earlier, this summer, the Forty-Niners cut Mike Bettiga, another wide receiver who played at Humboldt State.

Hiking trails abound in county

Newcomers to Humboldt County hoping to find beautiful backpacking trails and fishing streams may find the area a nice place to visit, and an even better place to live.

In almost any direction one chooses to travel he will find green and peaceful country, minus the hassles and confusion encountered in many of the country's National Parks and Forests.

The densely vegetated land of Humboldt County is so vast one could conceivably spend years exploring what it has to offer.

Just for a taste of it, one could begin with an afternoon hike just to the east of the HSU campus. Students sometimes stroll back there between classes just to unwind a bit.

During the early months of fall and in the spring, many students anxious for warmer temperatures drive east on Highway 299.

Descending from the mountains which trap the fog and cool temperatures along the coast, travelers suddenly find themselves in hot weather.

It's almost always 10 degrees warmer, and the Trinity River running parallel with the highway is perfect for swimming and tubing.

Linfield next

HSU loses 20-9

by Pat O'Hara

The HSU Lumberjacks will carry a 1-1 record into Saturday night's game with Linfield College in Redwood Bowl.

The 'Jacks' record dropped to .500 last weekend when they were beaten 20-9 by visiting Puget Sound University. Humboldt opened its season Sept. 13 with a 41-14 victory over an HSU alumni team.

Saturday night, however, the tables were turned on Humboldt. Puget Sound, avenging a 39-14 loss to HSU last season, took advantage of a successful trap play and mental breakdowns by the Jacks to even its record at 1-1.

"We're very disappointed with our performance against Puget Sound," said HSU head football coach Frank "Bud" Van Deren. "We failed to execute properly. We were hurt very badly by

penalties and mental breakdowns. We failed to adjust to their trap play, and that indicates a lack of concentration.

"I also feel that we were overconfident after having such a good game against the alumni. We are a better team than we showed against Puget Sound."

The 'Jacks will probably need to look like a better team Saturday against Linfield. Linfield, located in McMinnville, Ore., is coming off a 9-1 season. Preliminary scouting reports indicate that Linfield is similar offensively and defensively to Puget Sound, who gave the 'Jacks trouble.

"I have faith in these guys," said Van Deren. "I don't think they want to perform like they did last week. I believe they will concentrate and show that we're a fine football team."



Photo by Frank Borovich

UNSETTLED MOUNTAINS — Forests abound in the Humboldt County area offering a variety of outdoor activities. Photo above shows a backpacker taking advantage of hiking trails in the rugged mountains northeast of Arcata.

Highway 299 runs toward the Klamath-Trinity Valley and the wilderness areas beyond. There are small towns and campgrounds along the way, so a person could stop in at a store and stock up for a day or a week-long hike almost anywhere.

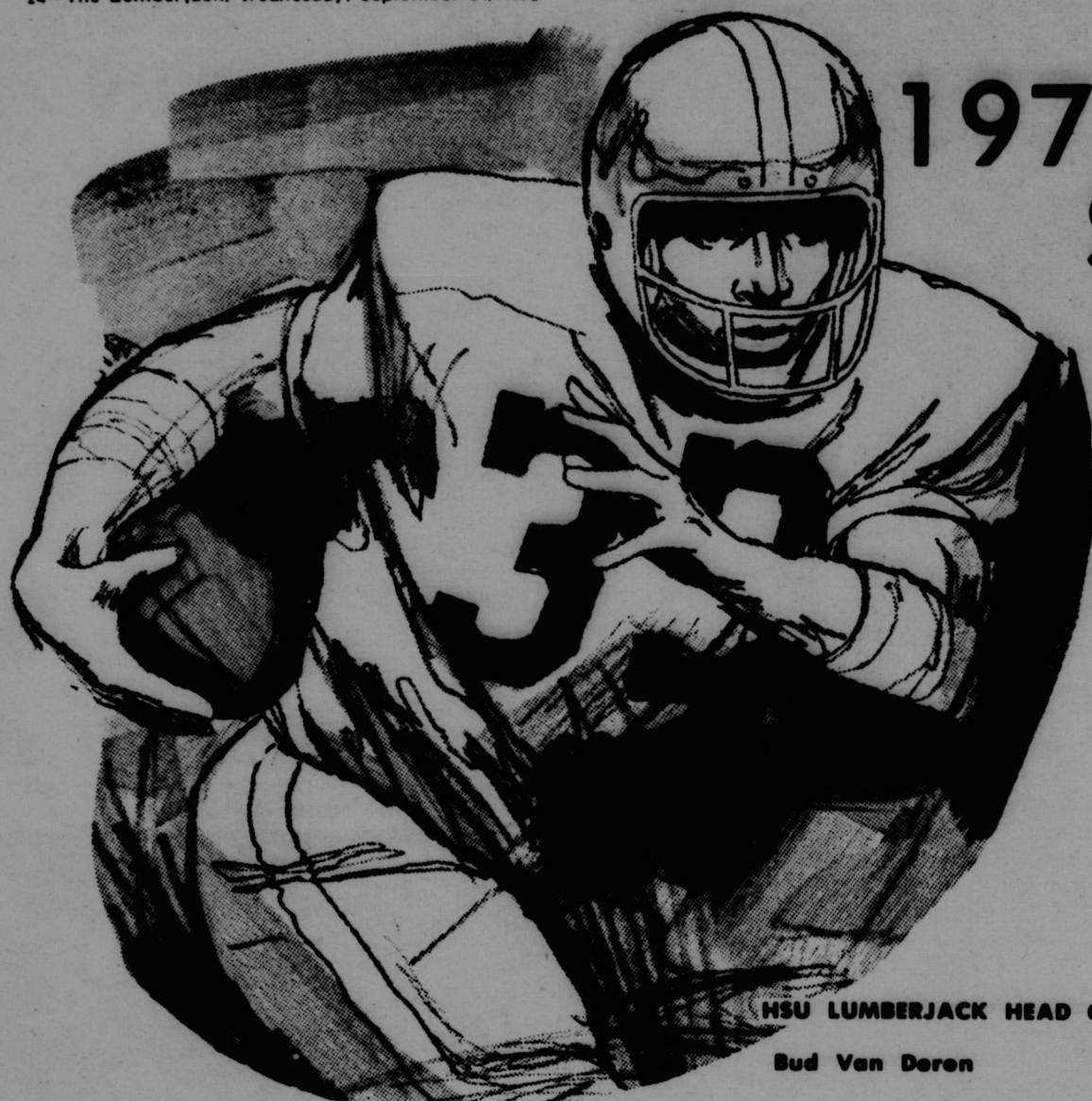
Favorite swimming and tubing areas are just north of Willow Creek, about 35 miles out on 299.

Another alternative for light-weight or heavy-duty hikers begins with a short drive north on Highway 101. About five miles north of Orick in Redwood National Park lies Fern Canyon, a place for the backpacker interested in a nine-mile round-trip hike.

The trail begins near the guard station at the Prairie Creek Campground and will take the hiker through giant redwoods, along the beach roamed by wild elk, and into the canyon completely covered by hanging ferns.

A narrow road also leads to the canyon for those who prefer to drive there for a picnic and a day's stroll through the canyon.

The closest wilderness area is in the Salmon-Trinity Alps in Shasta Trinity National Forest. Swimming and fishing are good there.



HSU LUMBERJACK HEAD COACH

Bud Van Deren

1975 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

HUMBOLDT STATE LUMBERJACKS

Ticket Information 826-3771 826-3631

Sat., Sept. 27	LINFIELD	Home	7:30 p.m.
	(Series since 1939: HSU 4, LC 1, Tied 1)		
Sat., Oct. 4*	CAL STATE HAYWARD	Away	1:30 p.m.
	(Series since 1966: CSUH 6, HSU 3)		
Sat., Oct. 11*	SACRAMENTO STATE	Home	7:30 p.m.
	(Series since 1954: HSU 15, CSUS 5, Tied 1)		
Sat., Oct. 18	SIMON FRASER	Away	8:00 p.m.
	(Series since 1974: SFU 1, HSU 0)		
Sat., Oct. 25*†	U.C. DAVIS	Home	2:00 p.m.
	(Series since 1935: UCD 19, HSU 13, Tied 2)		
Sat., Nov. 1*	SAN FRANCISCO STATE	Away	1:00 p.m.
	(Series since 1931: HSU 17, SFSU 15, Tied 1)		
Sat., Nov. 8	SANTA CLARA	Away	7:30 p.m.
	(Series since 1935: USC 4, HSU 2)		
Sat., Nov. 15*	CHICO STATE	Away	7:30 p.m.
	(Series since 1929: HSU 20, CSUS 15, Tied 1)		

* Far Western Conference Game

† Homecoming Game

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